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French Canada supports war against FLQ

ARAB PRESS DEFENDS QUEBEC ASSASSINS

Baghdad: Washington, CIA "responsible" for tragedy

EXCLUSIVE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS REPORT

The people of Quebec, like Canadians in general, now are united more than ever in their determination to resist the neo-Nazi tactics of the Front de Liberation du Québec. In Montreal, the statements by Premier Bourassa and the opposition leaders, including René Lévesque, head of the Parti Québecois, — denouncing the assassination of Minister Pierre Laporte — have contributed to appease all citizens, including the minorities. Despite the tragic events of the last two weeks, very few Quebeckers think of leaving the Province.

Montrealers have read with a feeling of relief the editorial in La Presse, the largest newspaper in the city, in which Quebec's most prominent editorialist, Jean-Paul Desbiens, declared support for the Federal government in the war against the political underworld. So did the other dailies.

"If Quebec does not come to its senses now, it is lost," La Presse warned its readers.

"Who loves this people? ", says La Presse — "Is it those who kill a cabinet minister? . . . Those who agree with the FLQ? . . .

Quebeckers have killed in cold blood a Quebecker, out of sheer love for Quebeckers, say they.

. . . *the people must support the government.*"

These are only a few of the editorial remarks typical of the reaction in the entire French-speaking press, irrespective of party, and among all commentators whether federalist or separatist."

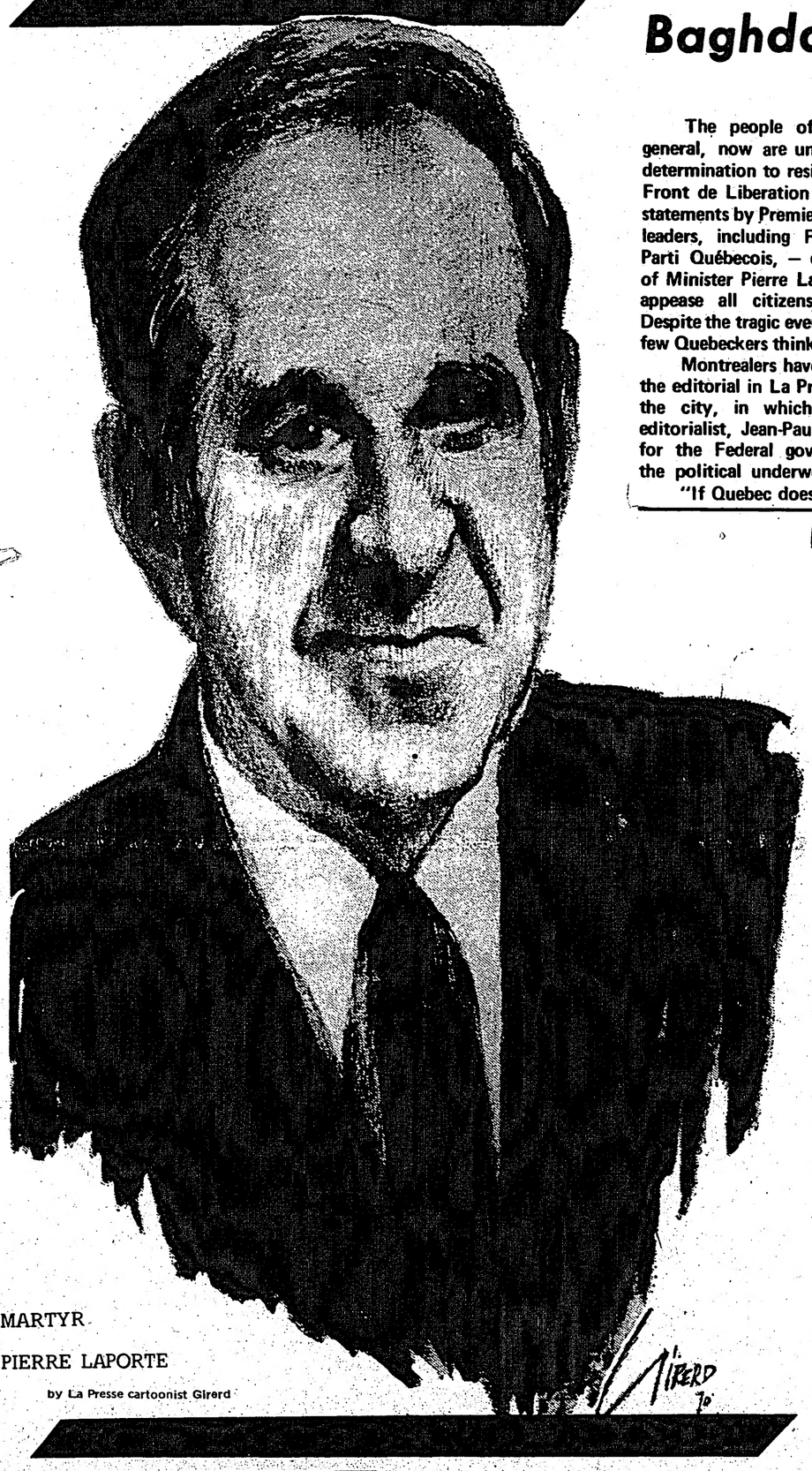
"The choice" says La Presse "is between the government and the FLQ . . . and who wants to be governed by the FLQ?"

The conviction that foreign agents, especially infiltrated from the Middle East and North Africa, are more numerous than Quebeckers in the FLQ, is confirmed by the reaction from some Arab and pro-Arab newspapers.

According to Agence France Presse, Al Jumhuriya, the leading Iraq daily, an official organ of the Baghdad government, blames the C.I.A. and the United States government for the events in Quebec. It also says the Canadian government has not shown any "humanism" by sacrificing a Cabinet Minister in order to demonstrate its authority. The Arab press calls this policy of the Canadian government, "a policy of fools, dictated by Washington".

One Arab paper states that the FLQ had no other choice but "to execute" Laporte.

In Tel Aviv, Maariv says that the tragedy of Quebec is a new proof for the fact that "terrorism and air piracy are not political actions that would remain particular to the Middle East . . ."



MARTYR
PIERRE LAPORTE
by La Presse cartoonist Girerd

From Walter Rathenau to Pierre Laporte

EXCLUSIVE TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
by Oscar Berson

IF GERMAN DEMOCRATS ACTED AS OTTAWA DID, WORLD WAR II COULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED

No matter what happens in the future, Canada -- and North America -- will not be the same.

October 5th, October 10th, and October 17th, 1970, have become tragic dates in our history. They signify a turning point in the life of ALL North Americans.

Till now most of us believed political assassination disregard for human life in the pursuit of state power to be relevant exclusively to some countries in the Old World. We in Canada, thought it possible to go on ingoring terror in other parts of the world -- even in the United States.

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There are degrees of justice and injustice: there are REASONABLE explanations, apologetics in the defense of political murder. Those among us who dared condemn such crimes as a menace to society have been decried as reactionaries by the defenders of "causes". The dictators of countries such as Iraq -- who has murdered their king, a prime minister, and who had hanged opponents in the public square of Baghdad become known as "progressives".

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May we be permitted to remind some friends of the "progressives" and their advocates that when the North Vietnamese launched their campaign of terror and political assassination against the regime in South Vietnam, we were shocked -- at the beginning. Yet, the extermination of thousands upon thousands of South Vietnamese -- who had refused cooperation with the guerillas against the government in power -- were murdered by the Communists in cold blood. Hundreds of thousands of Catholics had left areas controlled by the Reds out of fear. Political terrorists in Vietnam had a "revolutionary" excuse for their activities: the purpose was to SUBDUE the population, to make them accept the liberation from the rightist government out of sheer fright.

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Because this terror at the beginning of the civil war in Vietnam was supported by outside forces, by foreign dictatorships, it was successful, tyrants became statesmen. Today, very few remember the beginning of this terror which lead to one of the most terrible wars of our time. Today very few recall, or would like to be reminded, of how it started. Also, many will refuse to read back the recorded chronicles of blood and tears in the Middle East; it might affect their conscience.

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Several weeks ago, The Canadian Jewish News reported that a number of Quebecois -- who admitedly belong to the FLQ -- have "graduated" from a Jordanian terrorist school of political murder. Photographs of these young men trained to kill political enemies appeared in WEEKEND MAGAZINE, which is the Saturday supplement of many Canadian newspapers. These young men openly told WEEKEND reporters who interviewed them: they had been trained for political assassination in Quebec and that they have a list of potential victims. These facts were also broadcast by CBC, with photographs of the "campus" in Jordan. One prospective killer told the CBC reporter: he would fight against "Zionism" and against the oppression of Quebec. His comrade said he would NOT fight "Zionism", but would fight oppression in Quebec -- by murder.

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In order to fight oppression, to promote freedom, to establish liberty these graduates of an Academy of Political Murder had learned one thing: to kill innocent people such as Pierre Laporte!

To us these crimes are senseless -- but they are not from the point of view of the perpetrators of these crimes, and their foreign employers.

The objective is clear: A. To disseminate fear, -- turn Montreal into a Baghdad or Amman; B. to terrorize the SILENT MAJORITY into absolute paralysis of heart, conscience and mind.

Fear of the assassin has secured the permanence of some of the most tyrannical regimes in the present-day world; it also has lent respectability to the criminals -- once they reached power and became successful dictators. Look at Algeria!

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In recent years we have been reading about kidnapings of innocents on airplanes, about killings by "Palestinian" terrorists of passengers in Zurich, Munich and Athens. Perhaps, we have forgotten that innocent Greek child killed at the El Al offices in the Greek capital: an INNOCENT CHILD, NOT JEWISH, NOT "ZIONIST", -- simply a kid ready to fly to Canada with its parents who wanted to start a new life, free of terror.

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Let us look into recent history: At the beginning of the Nazi insurrection in Germany -- a decade before takeover by Hitler -- those who would coerce their opponents into acceptance of a dictatorship, have succeeded in putting lull into sleep the conscience of the people. Many good people in Germany thought Nazi terror does not affect them as some believed the recent hijackings are directed ONLY AGAINST JEWS.

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World War II started not in 1939; it began 17 years before when the Nazis killed Germany's Jewish foreign minister Walter Rathenau, one of the great European statesmen. It began when the murderer was SET FREE, and later to become the hero of Hitlerite Germany.

All this became possible because German Social Democrats worried more about the Nazis' civil rights than about defending the Weimar republic.

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The Mideast:

HOPE RESTS WITH WASHINGTON

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Israel's political hopes are now pinned on an unfaltering American stand in the face of the massive world-wide propaganda campaign launched by Russia and Egypt.

This has the basic aim of forcing Israel to return to the peace talks without the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from the standstill zone. Israeli Foreign Ministry circles calculate that the Russo-Egyptian tactics are to increase the political stakes -- by demanding something they know they will not achieve, sanctions against Israel and a threat to expel her from the UN -- and then to reduce their demands to simple resumption of the Jarring mission without themselves having to give the quid pro quo of a return to the pre-ceasefire situation in the Canal zone.

With the world fearful of another military conflict, and two secondrank Powers (Britain and France) resentful at being denied a role in the Middle East talks, it is not ruled out here that enough votes could be mustered for a General Assembly resolution calling for the unconditional renewal of the talks.

Russia's dilemma is understood. In Jerusalem's view, her stake in Egypt is now so strong that she feels herself compelled to press forward and risk stepping up the Middle East conflict in the hope that the Americans will either break under pressure from their friends and the "third world" (which is already being mobilized) or retreat from the threat of war.

To Israel's relief, there is no sign yet of America backing away. Indeed, the contrary is the case.

FROM ISRAEL TO OTTAWA

Jerusalem. - Following is the text of a cable sent to Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau by Israel's Acting Prime Minister, Yigal Allon.

"Shocked beyond words by dastardly murder of Quebec's Labor Minister, Pierre Laporte. Once more political terror has claimed innocent victim in brutal attempt impose its will on peaceful people. Please accept and convey to bereaved family and to government of Canada and all Quebec heartfelt condolences on behalf of government and people of Israel and my own behalf".

Commentary

To French Canada, with sympathy

by M.J. NURENBERGER

The Paris Gaullist daily, *La Nation,* and other French newspapers trying to "explain" the assassination of Pierre Laporte, indirectly exonerate the Quebec people from responsibility for this hideous crime. *La Nation* points to the connection between the FLQ terror and the "resistance" in the Middle East as well as the "Catholic uprising" in Northern Ireland.

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I fully agree with these eminent French confrères, although my reasoning is not theirs: theirs is an obvious manoeuver to apologize for those responsible for the shocking events in Canada by blaming the "oppressors" of French Canadians for the cruelty of the terrorists. Mine is the position repeatedly stressed in this newspaper in the past: there is a definite connection between the terrorists in Canada, the FLQ and would-be terrorists outside of Quebec, who would undermine our social order, and the international conspiracy of which President Nixon so eloquently spoke on Monday.

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I predicted that after the beginning of the *terrorist insurrection,* some newspapers in Metropolitan France will repay the courtesy of certain Canadian colleagues. I am referring to those Canadian journalists and public figures who had found excuses for hijackings and murders committed by the so-called Palestinian guerillas. Now, in turn, the French sympathizers of the Middle East political gangsters indirectly are telling their friends in Montreal: you found a *reason* behind the murders and cruelty perpetrated by *our friends* in the Middle East; why don't you understand the moving spirit behind the "freedom fighters" of the Front de Libération du Québec?

I should like to go further than this in speculating about the *real criminals* responsible for the most recent Canadian tragedy. Unless proven wrong, I believe that Canadians, Quebeckers in or outside Quebec, or other North Americans, are not the ones who planned the kidnappings here and the Laporte murder. Others have already indicated their agreement with a theory expounded in this newspaper weeks ago that Algerians may be behind this plot. After all, despite the sudden silence in Algiers, have we forgotten that the late president of the Congo, Moïse Tshombé, was kidnapped and murdered in Algeria? Of course, according to the Algerians, he was a reactionary, an enemy of the people, — thus he had no right to live.

At the time the shock of this terrible murder had been squashed by all those friends of the *New Algeria* which blackmails Pompidou because it controls the oil in the Sahara.

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Recently, The Canadian Jewish News, called the attention of public opinion to would-be assassins "graduated" from an El Fatah terrorist camp in Jordan. However, such warning coming from *this* publication, probably was considered irrelevant. After all, the news was printed in a *Jewish* newspaper!

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The FLQ, and their friends, profess to be *Socialists* — so did the Nazis; one may forget that the word "Nazi" is an abbreviation of the official name of the Hitlerite gang: "National Socialist Workers Party of Germany." The Nazis too preached destruction of capitalism and promised the German worker a better life and national dignity. Thus, it is pertinent to speak of the Quebec political gangsters as neo-Nazis; and the international conspiracy involving those in the Middle East, and other areas where terrorists have become active, is a form of neo-Nazism. Of course it has nothing to do with the fact that the new president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, had been arrested as a Nazi collaborator during World War II, which of course will not impress our nice friends because at the moment he is engaged only in a war against the Jews.

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In conclusion, I should like to caution all those who are moved — as I am, — by these tragic events not to become racists in reverse by accusing the *Quebecois* for what happened in the last two weeks. Not only should we be moved by the tragedy which befell the Laporte family; simultaneously we ought to remember that this tragedy affects deeply, first and last, *the people of Quebec.* Our condolences should be directed not only to the family of Canada's martyr, Pierre Laporte, but to the people of Quebec, the French Canadians, who are in mourning, and who are directly touched by this inhuman and ignoble crime. The *Cain stigma* is not on the forehead of the people of Quebec. The new Cains of the international conspiracy are the guilty and their apologists are accessories in this premeditated crime.

TO ADDRESS MONTREAL-ER-The hon. Yitzhak Raphael, Member of Israeli delegation to the United Nations, will speak at Montreal's Adath Israel Community Hall, Wednesday evening, October 28th. Dr. Raphael is the leader of Israel's National Religious Party.

ISRAELI BALANCE SHEET

by Aryah Greenfield

Rising food costs, and the deliberations of a public committee trying to keep them within reason, tended to be the main interest of many Israelis in mid-September, outranking the news even of hijacked aircraft, threatening cholera and the visit of Mrs. Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, to Washington.

At the end of August the Government moved decisively -- not a moment too soon, said many economists -- to cut the import of consumption goods and restrain the heady rise of Israel's standard of living.

Booming civilian demand, together with skyrocketing defense procurement, resulted last year in the greatest trade deficit in Israel's history, and in a dangerous one-third decline in her foreign currency reserves, to less than $300 million.

In order to restrain imports and to dull domestic demand, an across-the-board 20 per cent levy was placed on nearly all imports. Sales tax rates were increased on many consumption goods, imported as well as locally made, and numerous items in daily use and not taxed, instant coffee, for instance, are subject now to such charges.

The Government also cancelled most of the subsidies formerly paid to keep the cost-of-living index in line: eggs, for instance, are as much as 33 per cent dearer now.

The new taxes are expected to yield some $90 million by the end of the current fiscal year. However, their importance lies only partly in the contribution they will make to Treasury coffers: they will cover only one-third of the additional defense outlay recently authorized.

The equivalent of $200 million will have to be financed by judicious borrowing abroad, beyond the sums visualized when the Budget was first approved at the beginning of this year.

However, for the individual Israeli the new burdens are far from light. One press comment has placed the average increase of food prices at 18 per cent. This estimate may be excessive, but there is no doubt that the actual price rise will be higher than the 5 per cent mentioned by official spokesmen.

In spite of this there is surprisingly little protest. People realize that defense must be paid for and most are willing to do their share as long as they are sure that the burden is shared.

On this point some are doubtful: the general atmosphere of price rises offers many opportunities for unscrupulous profiterring.

In order to prevent this the Government has revived the Public Committee on Prices, composed of representatives of the employers, labor and the Government itself.

This group examines cost accounts and passes on proposed price increases. Although it lacks legal standing, most Israeli manufacturers are prepared to submit to its rulings.

This agreeable attitude is not only due to a highly developed public spirit. The Government and many large institutional buyers, the Jewish Agency and the municipalities among others, have announced that they will not buy goods priced above those approved by the committee.

Shekem, the nation-wide network of armed forces canteens and retail stores, dramatized this decision by leaving some of its store shelves demonstratively empty: it of certain biscuits, after their producer failed to bring his price lists into line with committee recommendations.

These measures are expected to do the job, especially if they are supported by some consumer resistance to higher prices.

Slightly more restrained demand will keep the local market on an even keel, while exporters will be compensated by somewhat higher incentives for any additional costs incurred by them.

The problems faced by the Israel economy are considerable, but with all wheels turning and everybody able to do his job, very real progress is being made. Encouraging reports even have been published about the trade deficit, always the weak point.

During the first eight months of this year, net exports only advanced by a disappointing 3 per cent over 1969, to stand at $400 million. This is a much poorer showing than the 10 per cent marked up in 1969, or the spectacular 26 per cent of 1968.

However, a closer look will show that this year's lag should be charged to lower diamond sales, down 10 per cent from 1969, and to virtual stagnation of citrus shipments. The foreign sale of industrial goods rose by 11 per cent, while farm products other than citrus advanced by no less than 41 per cent this year.

More important than anything else is the continued investment boom in Israeli industry and tourism. In years to come these two fields will be the country's main source of foreign currency.

The expansion of the economy's productive sectors will provide the means for defense, and also for even greater peaceful progress, once the war is over.

A double event for the Army. The scene at an Israeli Army camp when two regimental sergeant-majors decide to have a double wedding. The barrel of a tank gun can be seen on the right of the picture

WASHINGTON DISCUSSES "PALESTINIAN ENTITY"

Washington, (JCNS). - While King Hussein has regained control over his kingdom, with the blessing of the United States, veteran Arabists in Washington are giving increasing support to the concept of a Palestinian entity which could lead to dismemberment of Jordan. Significantly, a number of ex-diplomats who have held high posts in the State Department favor the creation of another Arab State.

Mr. John Badeau, a former US Ambassador to Egypt, called for recognition fo the Palestine "entity" in testimony before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, and Mr. Richard Notice, another former Ambassador to Cairo, proposed a Palestinian State to include the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem, in an article in The New York Times.

Then, soon after the Jordan civil war last month, the Middle East Institute sponsored a one-day seminar on the Palestine entity entitled "Violence and Dialogue in the Middle East."

The audience included Mr. Raymond Hare, another former Ambassador to Egypt; two former Assistant Secretaries of State, Mr. Parker Hart, who is the institute's president, and Mr. Phillips Talbot, and Mr. Evan Wilson, a former Consul-General in Jerusalem.

U. S cool to oil threats from Egypt

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Israel does not expect the United States to be impressed by the Egyptian campaign threatening American oil interests in the Middle East, if only because Arab oil revenue finances Egyptian war expenditures to a large extent in the form of subsidies from oil-producing countries.

It has been noted here that the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, did not speak of a complete cessation of the flow of oil but only of not increasing or of decreasing oil production.

This is being taken as an indication that Egypt herself does not believe that the Arabs are willing to enforce an oil boycott. In this connection, it is being recalled that the boycott proclaimed in 1967 lasted only a week and that even then Western importers managed to circumvent the Arab restrictions by simple commercial methods. Riad's threat has been dismissed in informed circles here as propaganda intended for internal and inter-Arab consumption.

Pompidou's plea on Soviet Jewry

Paris, (JCNS). - President Pompidou of France raised the position of Jews in Russia with the leaders of the Soviet Union during his visit there last week, according to France Soir.

Answering questions about whether he had spoken to the Soviet leaders "about the condition of ethnic and religious minorities in the Soviet Union", the President smilingly replied: "No comment", which the paper takes to be confirmation, according to diplomatic usage, that he did raise the matter.

The President also made a number of references to the Middle East problem.

On one occasion he said that he had not so far been able to establish an "identity of views" with the Russian leaders. In his talks with them he had insisted that the rights of all parties must be respected, including those of Israel.

BULLETINS

ISRAEL AT MALGASY CELEBRATIONS

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Dr. Zvi Dinstein, the Deputy Finance Minister, returned here from Madagascar where he represented Israel at the Malagasy Republic's twelfth anniversary celebrations.

During his stay he discussed financial matters with Government officials. Israel is a partner in a new Hilton Hotel in Tananarive, the capital.

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ACCUSED OF WAR CRIMES

Frankfurt, (JCNS). - Dr. Horst Schumann, 64, charged here with taking part in Hitler's "mercy killing" of alleged disabled and mental victims, has been accused by the International Committee of Auschwitz Survivors of "direct" responsibility for wartime crimes at Auschwitz concentration camp.

A statement signed by Professor Leo Eitinger, of Oslo, Professor Georges Wellers, of Paris, and Mr. Hermann Langbein, of Vienna, said that Schumann had not been a member of the SS, like most of the camp staff, but a German Air Force doctor.

That meant, the statement said, that he had not acted on the orders of higher military authority but from his own motives and desire to "develop the Nazi extermination machinery".

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"WORLD CONFERENCE" ON RELIGION AND PEACE

Tokyo, (JCNS). - Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, the minister of the Tokyo Jewish community, will be among 300 representatives of the major religions attending the five-day world conference on religion and peace which will open in the ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto on Friday. Archbishop Angelo Fernandes of Delhi, India, will preside.

The sponsors of the conference, which will discuss human rights, disarmament and development, will include Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the former President of India; Professor Hugo Bergmann, of the Hebrew University, a recipient of the Israel Prize for Humanities; and the Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos of New York.

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NEW ISRAELI ENVOY IN PARIS

Paris, (JCNS). - Mr. Asher Ben Natan, the former Israeli Ambassador to West Germany, who succeeds Mr. Walter Eytan as his country's ambassador to France, arrived here.

MUST RETAIN GAZA STRIP

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - A trip through the Gaza Strip has convinced Mr. Israel Galili, Israeli Minister without Portfolio, that the territory must never again be under foreign rule and must not be separated from the State of Israel.

Mr. Galili, who said this on Israel radio, was accompanied on his tour by the OC Southern Region and the director of the Jewish Agency settlement department.

He announced that new agricultural settlements would be established in the Gaza Strip, in addition to a new center at the northern end and Nahal (para-military farm pioneers) settlements in the Rafah area.

Meanwhile, almost daily shootings and throwing of grenades in the Gaza Strip, in which the victims are mostly local Arabs suspected of "collaboration" with the Israeli authorities, have been reported by Israel radio.

Within less than 48 hours, last week alone, four residents of Gaza town and Khan Yunis were killed and two others injured.

The Israeli police thoroughly investigate every incident and a number of arrests have been reported.

SS man acquitted

Vienna, (JCNS). - A 60-year-old Austrian former SS member, Josef Wendl, accused of complicity in the deaths of 300 Jews in the Minsk area during the Second World War, has been acquitted by a magistrates' court here.

The prosecution said that Wendl was the driver of a vehicle in which Jews were gassed by means of the vehicle's exhaust fumes.

During the four-day trial, Wendl said he had been detailed to drive the vehicle and would have been "liquidated" himself if he had failed to carry out the orders.

The court found that Wendl had acted under orders.

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WORLD PERSONALITIES IN TORONTO FOR ISRAEL BOND EVENTS.-Guests at two important Israel Bond events taking place on Sunday, October 25th, will meet and hear one of America's most distinguished Christian leaders, Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, who will be guest Speaker at a special breakfast meeting for Beth Tzedec members and friends taking place at the synagogue under the sponsorship of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Dr. Voss is the founder of the American Christian Palestine Committee, and former chairman of its Executive Council.

On Sunday evening, October 25, Dr. Voss will address the guests in attendance at the Sportsmen Lodge B'nai B'rith Dinner on which occasion Louis W. Spencer, Q.C. will be the recipient of the 1970 Tower of David Award. This event will take place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with Hank Greenberg serving as dinner chairman.

Famous discoverer Sabin at Healing Arts Dinner

TO ADDRESS TORONTONIANS.-

Prof. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, world renowned scientist, undertook his new duties as president of the Weizmann Institute of Science last January. His discovery of the anti-polio vaccine bearing his name has been administered to more than 450 million children and adults, virtually wiping out this disease. Dr. Sabin has been called the most internationally known "new immigrant" in Israel, since Dr. Weizmann himself settled there in 1948. Decorated by more than 12 various governments, Dr. Sabin has received the highest awards from most illustrious institutions and organizations throughout the world

YEHUDA HELLMAN, former United Nations correspondent and commentator, currently Secretary General of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, will be in Toronto on Saturday evening, October 24th, to be guest speaker at the Beth Torah Congregation Reception being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turkienicz. Mrs. Turkienicz will be the recipient of the 1970 Tower of David Award at a gala Dinner taking place at the Beth Torah Synagogue for congregants and friends on Saturday evening, October 31st.

Prof. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, discoverer of the Sabin anti-polio vaccine and one of the world's foremost scientists and humanitarians, will be the guest of honor at the unique Healing Arts Dinner under the sponsorship of the Medical Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, on Monday evening, November 16th, at the Beth Tikvah Congregation Hall. Dr. Sol Goldstein and Dr. Harvey Shaul, co-chairman of the Medical Division, announced that Dr. Norman Epstein, one of Toronto's distinguished members of the medical profession and a Trustee of Israel Bonds, will serve as chairman of the Healing Arts Dinner. Vice-Chairmen are: Dr. Henry Fenigstein and Dr. Wulf Grobin.

This event has captured the imagination and participation of the entire Jewish medical profession in our community as evidenced by the active identification of each and every hospital staff throughout metropolitan Toronto. Each hospital is participating both individually through a chairman and committee undertaking advance receptions prior to the November 16th Dinner, and also as key factors in the planning and implementation of the dinner itself.

While committees are still in formation, an impressive list of doctors have already confirmed their participation in the Healing Arts Dinner including the following: North York General: Chairman Dr. Morton Brown; Committee Drs. Stuart W. Klein and Seymour Myers. York-Finch General; Chairman Dr. Norman C. Kerbel, Committee Dr. Martin H. Kosoy. Humber Memorial: Chairman Dr. Paul S. Citron; Committee Drs. E. Beder, S. Brickman, Stanley Fink, H. Gladman, Allan H. Hacker and Laurie V. Zeileg.

At the New Mount Sinai Hospital, Committee members to date include Drs. Josh J. Chesnie, Marvin Lester, Samuel Norris, Philip Klotz, Robert Ruderman. At Queensway General, Dr. Max Glassman heads a committee including Drs. S. Fainstein, B. Shostack and J. Weil. Chairman at Branson Hospital is Dr. Samuel Birenbaum; Committee members Drs. Al Fergus and Bernard Laytner. At Doctors Hospital, Dr. Harvey Shaul serves as Chairman, Dr. Bennie Berman, Newton Marcus, Yehudi Shields and Marvin Kay as Committee members. At Baycrest, Dr. Coleman Solish is Chairman, Drs. Sydney Wax and Henry Himel are Committee members. Dr. Harold Stein is serving as Chairman at Scarboro General.

UJWF meeting

The 32nd annual meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto will be held Tuesday evening, November 10th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street. Mr. Posluns said that the agenda for the meeting of the Fund, which is the major co-ordinating and planning body in the Toronto Jewish community, would include the President's Report, Treasurer's Report, nomination and election of officers, presentation of awards to outstanding volunteers and announcement of the 1971 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund Campaign Chairman.

NORMA JORDAN FOR FUND RAISING

We are pleased to announce that Norma Jordan, leading Commentator and Co-ordinator for Ladies, Mens and Childrens fashion, is now available to arrange fashion shows, without fees, for worthy fund raising organizations and programs. Norma Jordan has made it possible for Chapters of "Hadassah", "B'nai Brith", "Crippled Children" "Shule Sisterhood", to mention but a few, to raise large sums of money for current projects.

For information please phone 789-7233.

RABBI STARR TO BE HONORED BY ALUMNI.-A rare and unique dinner will take place on November 1, in Chicago, Ill. when The Alumni of the Hebrew Theological College will honor Rabbi Selig Starr on the occasion of his now completing fifty years of teaching at the College.

Rabbi Selig Starr, one of the Roshei Yeshiva of Beth Midrash LaTorah, is Professor of Talmud at the College, and has been on the Talmudic faculty of the Hebrew Theological College since its founding on Douglas Boulevard.

Rabbi Starr received his Rabbinic ordination from world famous Rabbinic authorities in Europe — from the Slobodka Yeshiva, from the Kovner Gaon, Rabbi Moshe Mordechai Epstein, and from the famous Warsaver Rav Rabbi Shmuel David Kahana. He received his B.A. degree and M.A. degree in history from the University of Chicago.

The dinner will be held in the Lavin Dining Hall of the Hebrew Theological College, under the auspices of the All-Alumni Association, whose president is Rabbi Sidney Weinschneider. Joining in the tribute are members of the Rabbinic Alumni Association, whose president is Rabbi Alvin I. Kleinerman.

CITY OF TORONTO - PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1970

As directed by City Council a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving time the 26th day of April until the 25th day of October, 1970, therefore, citizens are now requested to set back their clocks and watches one hour.

AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25TH.

William Dennison,
Mayor.

DR. HARVEY SHAUL LEADER FOR MEDICAL PROFESSION DIVISION, ISRAEL BONDS.-Dr. Harvey Shaul, whose family has long held a place of special distinction for its devotion to the cause of Israel's economic development, currently is serving as cochairman of the Medical Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Dr. Shaul hosted an advance reception in conjunction with the participation of members affiliated with Doctors' Hospital in the forthcoming Healing Arts Dinner, honouring Dr. Albert B. Sabin, discoverer of the Sabin anti-polio vaccine, on Monday evening, November 16th.

As a result of the Reception on October 12th, Israel Bond sales to members of Doctors' Hospital staff have reached a record total of $54,000, with a goal of more than double that figure to be achieved through the series of seven additional receptions. Dr. Lou Myers and Leo Chaikof are cohonorees for Doctors' Hospital for 1970 on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Shown here, left to right are: Dr. Norman W. Shaul, brother of the host, who was guest speaker; Dr. Harvey Shaul; Dr. Yehudi Shields; Dr. Lou Myers; Dr. Sol Goldstein, cochairman of the Medical Division; Dr. Bernard Zylberberg; Dr. Martin Kosoy; Dr. Marvin Kay; and Dr. Martin Nash.

BAR MITZVAH BOYS LEND ISRAEL ECONOMIC SUPPORT.-"Government of Israel Bonds — this is to authorize my mother to purchase a $1,000 Bond." Signed, Jeffrey Gross.

For Jeffrey Kenneth Gross, 32 Alexandra Wood, this signified his personal identification with the State of Israel, upon attaining his Bar Mitzvah. Gary Kimel, 152 Chiltern Hill Road, who also recently celebrated his Bar Mitzvah, felt similarly that this was what he wanted to do for Israel, with his Bar Mitzvah gifts. Both boys came to the Israel Bond Office to personally receive their treasured Israel Bonds, with the symbolic blessings of Dr. Chaim Weizman and Prime Minister Golda Meir pictured in the background.

Shown here, left to right: Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Director of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Gary Kimel and Jeffrey Gross.

U.N. ANTI CRIME CONGRESS

The Honorable Allan Grossman, Minister of the Ontario Government, has announced that representatives from all nations of the world will attend the Fifth United Nations Congress on The Prevention of Crime and The Treatment of the Offender to be held in Toronto in 1975.

Mr. Grossman, as Acting Head of the Canadian Delegation, personally extended the invitation on behalf of the Federal Government at the closing of the recent Congress in Kyoto, Japan.

Mr. Grossman said that about 3,000 persons, including delegates, observers, and others, will likely attend the Toronto meeting. This will bring considerable revenue to the city which will benefit hotels, restaurants, and other businesses.

While attending the Congress in Japan, Mr. Grossman met with delegates from Israel, Dr. M. A. Kurtz, Director General, Ministry of Social Welfare, and Mr. G. Bach, State Attorney. He also visited the Israeli pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka.

On his return trip Mr. Grossman visited the Republic of China where he held discussions with senior Government officials. Mr. Grossman was asked in an interview what matters were of greatest concern to citizens of countries in the Far East.

He said that as a result of private conversations with many people, he was given the impression that there is considerable concern about the reduction by the United States of its military establishment in the Far East. This was leading to a feeling of isolation and worries about being left surrounded by Red China and Russia.

TORONTO LEADER IN JAPAN.-The hon. Allan Grossman, Ontario Cabinet Minister, with Israeli delegates G. Bach and Dr. Kurtz.

FORTHCOMING HIGHLIGHTS ON THE ISRAEL BOND COMMUNITY CALENDAR

— Medical Division Reception, Doctors Hospital, at the home of Dr. Marvin Kay.

— Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith Reception at the home of Joe and Wolfe Lebovic, in conjunction with the gala Dinner-Dance honoring Lou Fruitman, C.A. to be held on November 14th.

Prominent personalities in the community and in world Jewish circles will be participants in Israel Bond events taking place during the coming week.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th — Ben. A. Himel and Israel Appeal will be hosts at a special Bond meeting for members of the Borochov Movement to be held at the Borochov Centre, with a tape-recording of the recent address made by Prime Minister Golda Meyer as a program feature.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th — Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith Cocktail Reception in honour of Montague Raisman, with Andrew Veidlinger as host at his home, 117 Chaplin Crescent.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th — Medical Division Cocktail Reception at the home of Dr. Yehudi Shields.

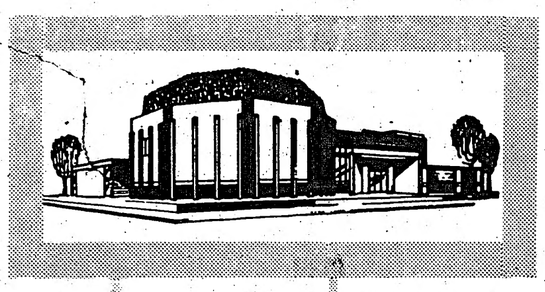
— Reception in conjunction with the forthcoming "Food Division" Dinner honoring Ben Winbaum, to be held at the home of Mickey Blidner.

— Medical Division Reception at the home of Dr. Bennie Berman, in conjunction with Doctors Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28th — Farband Labor Zionist Movement Reception at home of Avram Freeman, in conjunction with the Tribute Dinner honoring Israel Freeman. M.A. Appel, National Campaign Director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada will be guest speaker.

— Toronto Lodge Reception at the home of Joe Tanenbaum, in honor of Bond Award Recipient Montague Raisman.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th — Dr. Mannie Rotenberg and Richard Isaacson will be co-hosts for a reception in conjunction with the Pharmaceutical Division Dinner honoring Wilfred Isaacson in November.



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HEBREW CALENDAR
Eve of Shemini Atzeret 5731
Yizkor, Thursday, October 22
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:04; Montreal, 5:38

Deadlock in Mideast negotiations

U.S. & U.S.S.R.

Now that U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have *agreed to disagree* about a Middle East solution, the Russian policy in the Mediterranean has become obvious: Moscow continues to keep the fire burning but in a manner not conducive to a world war.

Washington reports indicate that the American government has not been able to convince the Russians during this week's talks at the United Nations that the pre-Cease Fire situation at the Suez should be reinstated. The United States agrees with Israel, whose Prime Minister Golda Meir now is on a visit to North America, that one cannot engage in new talks with the Soviet Union and its satellite, the United Arab Republic, unless there is some tangible proof of good faith and goodwill.

Israel, bowing to the pressure of the American government, had accepted a Cease Fire, relying upon Washington's pledge not to allow a change in the military and strategic status quo during negotiations. Russia misinterpreting American confidence as readiness to sacrifice Israel's vital interests immediately broke its commitment to observe the Cease Fire, and moved the missiles closer to Israel's line of defense.

This provocation convinced Washington that the Jewish State had been right in its continuous warnings that the Soviet Union is not interested in establishing peace, not even according to the Rogers plan which would have involved the evacuation by Jerusalem of conquered territory, but, rather, it is anxious to prove to the Arabs that it has the power to dislodge the Israelis from the Sinai and weaken them.

Russia's position was to force Israel at gun point to retreat and become prone to an attack by the Arabs. Moscow believed the Americans would look the other way. Then came the civil war in Jordan and the United States openly warned Moscow that it would intervene if the Communist puppet army of Syria did not retreat from Jordan territory.

Moscow got the message. It recently also began to better understand the American position not only in the Middle East but in Europe and other parts of the world as well. Now that Washington unofficially admits that the negotiations with the Russians have reached a deadlock, a new development should be expected.

We are convinced that this new development will not mean a military confrontation, but Moscow's readjustment to American defiance of its imperialist policy, and a new evaluation of reality, especially when the United States indicates it may start talking to Red China.

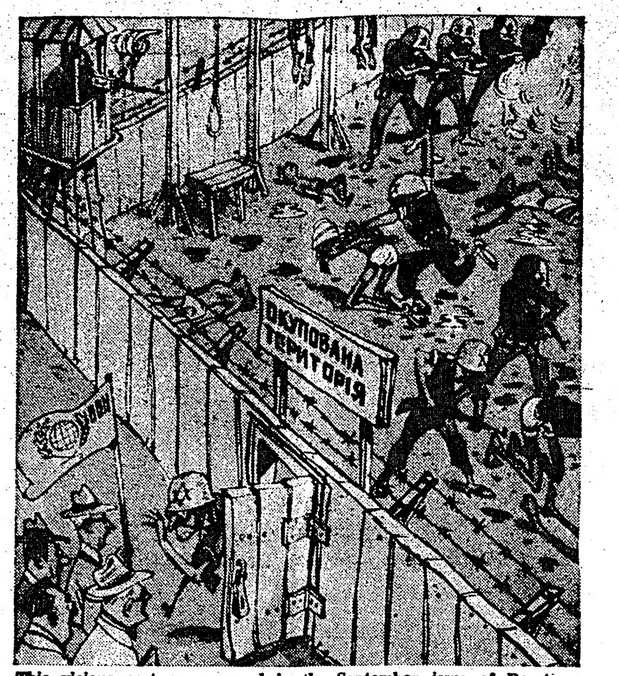
Road to continuity

SIMHAT TORAH

The Festival of Simhat Torah is more than a symbol of loyalty to our tradition. By embracing the eternal scroll of our Code of Law and Ethics, the Jew rededicates himself not only to the observance of our traditions but to the task of transmitting our teachings, our culture and our way of life to the the next generations.

Here, on the Canadian scene, we recently participated in the observance of a festival of Torah when Toronto's Ner Israel College held its annual meeting. This event reminded us that Canadian Jewry had graduated from a provincial society, in the sense of Jewish education, to a community which forges its own instruments of education. The phenomenal growth of Ner Israel College to one of the leading academies of Jewish learning on the continent has added lustre to our system of Jewish education, to the Day Schools that we have, and to other institutions through which Jewish continuity is secured.

When we observe Simhat Torah, we should rededicate ourselves to this task, and remember that *only* through Day Schools and Yeshivot we will become a greater community.



This vicious cartoon appeared in the September issue of Perets, a Ukrainian satirical periodical, with a circulation of two million. In the caption the Israeli soldier says to members of a UN commission: "Sorry but we cannot receive you—we haven't tidied up." An "explanatory" note says: "Israel tries in every way to prevent the UN agencies from inquiring into the crimes which the Israeli occupiers are committing on looted Arab territory"

THE MURDER MACHINE

By THOMAS LAND
JCNS EXCLUSIVE

A special report from Duesseldorf on the war crimes trial of Franz Stangl, former commander of Treblinka

Franz Stangl (right) in custody of a police officer in Rio de Janeiro

The biggest Nazi war crime trial ever conducted by the German courts is nearing its conclusion in Duesseldorf. If the former commander of the second largest extermination camp of the Third Reich gets the maximum term, he will be imprisoned for roughly 20 minutes for each of the 400,000 murders for which he stands trial at the court of justice in this bursting, prosperous industrial city on the Rhine.

The murderous efficiency of the Treblinka extermination camp in Poland, where well over 700,000 people were gassed, shot, beaten and tortured to death by the SS and Ukrainian guards during the Second World War, was surpassed only by Auschwitz. And the man responsible for the development of its sophisticated methods by the introduction of modern industrial techniques has told the court in utter seriousness:

"You can ask me any questions you like. I have done nothing to anybody that was not my duty, and my conscience is clear".

Stangl -- now 62, thin and alert, and with the air of authority of a small-town schoolmaster -- sits facing a large plan of the camp. He shows no reluctance to elaborate on his record, even to the smallest details. Indeed the whole trial seems more to do with the judicial records now being written for future historians than with the administration of justice.

For Stangl, the third most wanted German war criminal after Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, and the Auschwitz "doctor", Joseph Mengele, who used people for deadly experiments, had been extradited by the Brazilian Government on condition that his sentence would not exceed 15 years.

The defence argues that conditions were different during the last stages of the war and that the attentive little man in the dock with his thin lips, hooked nose and lined face had no alternative but to reduce people to objects to be processed on the conveyor belt of death.

When Stangl took over at the camp, says his Duesseldorf lawyer; "There were bodies lying about all over the place, no proper system of burial, total chaos".

But by the time he had established his new system, according to survivors, "it took no more than three quarters of an hour, by the clock, to put the victims through their last voyage, from the moment the doors of the cattle cars were unbolted to the moment the great trap doors of the gas chambers were opened to take out the bodies.

"Three quarters of an hour, door-to-door, compared to an hour and a quarter and sometimes even as much as two hours with the old system; it was a record".

The huge black-and-white plan of the camp comes alive with the testimony of the witnesses; and Stangl, casting his eyes across the court room, can perhaps see again the friendly, green railway station where the tracks ended and where a pretend clock painted on the wall always showed three o'clock.

The victims believed that they were on their way to settlement in the East, although the foul smell of burning bodies should have told them the truth.

Before the travel-worn families could catch their breath, the men and women were separated and rushed through a series of stations. At one, you would be told to hand over your coat, hat and suit in exchange for a string; then you would be ordered to tie your shoes together with the string and hand those over; then they would take your underwear, and cut off your hair, and search you intimately for money and jewels and finally -- because winded victims are killed quicker by gas -- whip wielding guards would chase you, along a long road and in a state of helpless panic, into the gas chambers.

To make the extermination machine work, Stangl had to establish at the bottom of the social triangle of the camp, with the SS on top and the Ukrainian guards in the middle a large prisoner work-force to handle the bodies and to process the valuables, clothes and hair for transport to Germany. These people had to be utterly degraded in order to become useful slaves to the system, even though some of them occasionally recognized members of their families on their way to die.

And here, at last, the industrialist of death failed. For it was a successful camp mutiny in August, 1943 by the living dead of Treblinka against their well-trained, armed and fed guards that has given the trial its eye-witness testimony.

There are only two or three dozen survivors, in Israel, Britain, Canada, Australia, the United States and France. The camp itself was completely destroyed by the Nazis before the Red Army reached the site.

"The most peculiar aspect of the trial", comments an authoritative observer, "is the prosecution's persistent attempt to prove Stangl guilty of torturing or murdering a single person with his own hands. In the Eichmann case, the Israeli court said that 'the degree of responsibility increases as we draw further away from the man who uses the fatal instrument with his own hand'. But this is not how German criminal law works."

It draws a line of distinction between a situation where a man has no choice but to obey orders and where he is an accessory to the crime. Stangl had been under strict orders as a vital executive of the Third Reich's extermination machine. Thus he may not get the maximum of imprisonment.

To be sure, not even the Treblinka survivors are after the blood of the sick old man But his crime is so totally different from any other tried in this building, that it seems impossible to contemplate any just punishment in terms applicable to ordinary offences.

The trial drags on with thorough attention to detail, but its central point -- the individual's criminal responsibility for supporting a system gone mad -- is apparently lost.

I have spent an afternoon listening to written testimony collected abroad and read aloud just for the record, watching members of the court sinking into light sleep.

If there is a point in resurrecting yet again the painful memories of the Treblinka dead, it is surely to help the living today to reassess their own roles in the vast industrial and political systems over which they exercise no control.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Q. Can an illegitimate person marry in synagogue?

A. Strictly speaking Jewish law does not know of the concept of illegitimacy. The child of an adulterous or incestuous union is a mamzer, "bastard" (see Deuteronomy 23, 3 and Mishnah Kiddushin 3, 12) and he may not marry an ordinary Jewish girl but he may marry (in synagogue) a girl with the same status as himself. Reform Jews do not consider the rules about the mamzer to be binding and so permit the marriage in synagogue in every case. A child born out of wedlock is not, incidentally, a mamzer if the union is neither adulterious nor incestuous and so may marry in synagogue even according to Orthodox practice. With general reference to the question of the mamzer the statement of the Mishnah (Horayot 3,8) cries out for quotation. Here it is stated that the mamzer who is a scholar takes precedence over a High Priest who is ignorant of the Torah!

Q. Some of our religious leaders now have come out against discrimination on color grounds. Can you give me precise references from the sources that this is abhorrent to Judaism?

A. When Miriam and Aaron criticize Moses for marrying an Ethiopian (dark-skinned) woman they are sternly rebuded by God (Numbers 12, 1-9). The prophet Amos says: "Are ye not as the children of the Ethiopians unto me, O children of Israel? saith the Lord" (Amos 9, 7). The Mishna (Sanhedrin 4, 5), commenting on the Genesis narrative of the creation of Adam, remarks that all men are descended from the same ancestor so that no man may say: "My father was greater than your father."

But in addition to individual texts the whole tenor of Jewish teaching is surely directed against racial discrimination. Judaism teaches that God is the Father of all men and that consequently all men are brothers; that justice is a Divine imperative and injustice an abomination; that man is created in God's image; and that moral worth does not depend on such external characteristics as color of the skin. In an oft-quoted Midrash (Tanna De-Be Eliyahu, 9) it is said: "I call heaven and earth to witness: whether one be an Israelite or a non-Israelite, man or woman, everything depends on the deeds he does; thus the Holy Spirit rests on him." It has been said that religion is color-blind!

KEEP SMILING

CREDIT

The schnorrer made his usual request modestly, firmly, with dignity.

"But I haven't a cent in the house right now. Come back tomorrow," said the householder.

"Ah my friend," said the schnorrer, "if only you knew what a fortune I have lost by giving credit."

LOCAL REPUTATION

A strange beggar had just received so warm a welcome that he was touched.

"Your welcome is a heart-warming thing," he said to his would be benefactor.

"Think nothing of it," the other answered "after all it costs nothing to greet warmly someone from out of town!"

"Thank you" replied the beggar, "but how do you know that I come from another city?"

"Because you came to me. Anybody from this town would know better."

OPINIONS

New Arab state?

London, (JCNS). - Mr. Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, said in London that there might -- eventually -- be an independent Palestinian State.

Speaking on Thames Television, he said that the Arabs in the areas occupied by the Israelis in the Six-Day War felt a special identity but lacked organising ability and had always looked for the green light from the late President Nasser.

Mr. Kollek pointed out that there were different opinions among Israelis as to whether there should be a separate Palestine State, as many Jordanians were in fact Palestinians.

The Palestinians were the most intelligent and progressive Arabs in the area but they had never had a political identity and lacked leadership.

Nothing could be done quickly, and he thought a start should first be made in Jerusalem.

West Bank disappointment

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - West Bank Arabs are disappointed at the rejection by both the Israeli Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the Defense Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, of the idea of a Palestinian State in the occupied areas on the Israeli side of the River Jordan, Atallah Mansour writes from Jerusalem.

Mrs. Meir said recently that there was room for a State of Israel with Jerusalem as its capital and an Arab State with Amman as its capital, "and Israel will have no objection if Jordan is called Palestine". Mr. Dayan expressed open support for King Hussein.

But they both seemed to pour cold water on the idea of a Palestinian State on the West Bank.

This is only the latest of a series of disappointments over the question, going back to 1948.

There were furious anti-Nasser demonstrations in East Jerusalem and Nablus because the Egyptian President said and did nothing while West Bank Arabs' relatives were being killed and wounded in the internecine strife across the river last month.

Then when it looked as if King Hussein was beginning to get the upper hand, Nasser called the Cairo meeting which led to the setting up of an Arab truce commission for Jordan. Although this calmed down the West Bank Arabs, the younger generation were still disillusioned with Nasser, because of his acceptance of the Rogers proposals.

The older generation, who had longer memories, were also unenthusiastic about Nasser, remembering as they did that the Arab leadership had always been ready to sacrifice the Palestinians' aspiration to self-determination.

The Arabs of the West Bank -- and the Palestinians in Jordan -- became thoroughly disillusioned with all the Arab leaders and pinned their hopes on Israeli support for the idea of an independent Palestine State. Now Israel, in her turn, seems to have turned against the idea as well.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

REJOICE IN YOUR FESTIVAL

You shall rejoice in your festival. . .(Deuteronomy 16:14).

With reference to the Festival of Sukkot, the Bible says: V'samahta b'hagekha "You shall rejoice in your festival." And in the following verse we are told: "You shall be altogether joyful." Both Passover and Shavuot are equally important and happy festivals, yet in this same weekly portion there is no mention of rejoicing on Passover (16:1-8). And with regard to Shavuot, we are told only once "You shall rejoice before the Lord your God" (16:11). Therefore we wonder why Sukkot is singled out for special reference in two verses. Since Sukkot is also called Hag Heh-asif, the Feast of Ingathering, or the Harvest Festival, the command "to rejoice" seems superfluous. When the crops are harvested, it is only natural that we should rejoice.

Obviously, there must be a reason why the Bible so specifically bids us to rejoice on Sukkot.

A city Rabbi, wanting to see the peasants at their joyful harvest festivities, spent the day in a small village and while there, talked to a peasant whom he saw gazing at the ingathering of his own rich harvest. To his amazement, he found that the peasant seemed perturbed.

"What's the matter?" asked the Rabbi.

"I thought my crop was going to much larger," said the peasant, "and I'm terribly disappointed."

In the course of his rounds, the Rabbi came upon another peasant who was also unhappy.

"Why are you downcast?" he asked.

"Just look at my harvest!" the peasant replied. "My neighbor's is twice as large."

Then the Rabbi understood why the Bible twice commands: "You shall rejoice." The first injunction is directed to greedy people like the first peasant and the second injunction, to those who, like the other peasant, are envious.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman, By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

MY LIFE WITH ISHMAEL

By MOSHE SHAMIR
JCNS EXCLUSIVE

During the Hanucah week of December 1967 I spent a few days with the Israeli Army units stationed on the Suez Canal. In everything relating to the Israeli side of the picture -- the men, the relationships, the atmosphere -- I found nothing new. Except that what I had already begun to feel a twinge of apprehension about when I was with the units in the Six-Day War finally became clear to me -- that Israel's security is in the hands of. . .children. But this is, of course, merely a sign that I have grown older.

In the Palmach days, or afterwards when serving in close contact with the units of the War of Independence, we were all in our twenties and only our senior officers were older. Nowadays I have difficulty finding a contemporary even among the most senior officers; while all the rest are youngsters, kids, right down to the girl-corporal from the same conscription course as my daughter, who accompanied me in the role of guide, representing the local education officer.

There was nothing specially new in the area, in the broad expanse of sand or the mountain ridges, and there was nothing new in the handful of tamarisks or the palm groves. And there was nothing new in the Bedouin tents and the camels straying at will. But there was something new -- the one great novelty -- in making the acquaintance of the Canal.

The Suez Canal is a serious business. We have nothing in Israel that can even come anywhere near the dimensions and international importance of the Canal. We simply don't have anything 350 kilometres long. We have no watercourse that wide, that deep. We have nothing representing such enormous human investment and such ramified and weighty interests.

There, facing the Canal, amid the bunkers of our units, opposite the observation posts of the "monkies" -- snipers in the palm trees -- opposite the ships stranded in the congealed lakes, the nightmare hush of that great Canal, I understood what is really keeping it closed.

First of all I understood what is not keeping it closed. It is not, I am sure, an interest in the Canal as an international waterway. Everybody knows that closing the Canal is bad for its preservation. There is again absolutely no justification for its closure on the grounds that its operation as an international waterway is impossible merely because non-Egyptian forces are stationed on its east bank. The opening of the Canal does not depend on co-ordination between the two banks.

Obviously a desire to force the whole world to put pressure on Israel to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula was the initial factor in the hysterical decision to sink the ships and thus close the Canal.

The closure of the Canal goes far beyond the controversy over the right to free navigation in international waterways. It is a move in a much broader gambit -- the war of destruction against Israel, the nursing of the flame of aggressive preparedness, the inflexible decision that death is preferable to peace with Israel.

The suffering and damage caused to Egypt are essential to the policy of its rulers; Egypt needs the self-flagellation and the open sore for its own sake. The behaviour of the Egyptians over the Canal -- blocked, dying, crumbling before their very eyes -- is a typical symptom of a sado-masochistic "Dervish Policy", and any person who is not familiar with it as a fundamental sickness of the East knows and understands nothing of what is going on around us.

The Canal's closure was designed for scratching an open, painful, irritating sore, making the blood boil and arousing self-pity -- so that not for an instant should there be any respite from the rage, the sense of deprivation, the desire for vengeance.

To understand why I choose to call this a "Dervish Policy" it is necessary to understand that it is not designed specifically for external consumption -- a deliberate preservation of a critical situation in order to show the world that things are not as they should be and that the crisis situation persists -- but explicitly for internal consumption, for fanning the flames of mass psychosis and sustained national hysteria.

The pattern of a state of emergency maintained and enforced from above in all the towns of Egypt -- with no objective justification -- proves the truth of this hypothesis. The state of emergency has to continue, for the sake of keeping the masses constantly alarmed and in harness. In this way and no other can we understand the zeal with which Egypt created a new internal refugee problem for itself by moving tens of thousands of families from the Canal Zone to the center of the country.

To ensure that not one single shot was fired from

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YIGAL YADIN'S REVELATIONS

Disputed rulings in Temple scroll

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

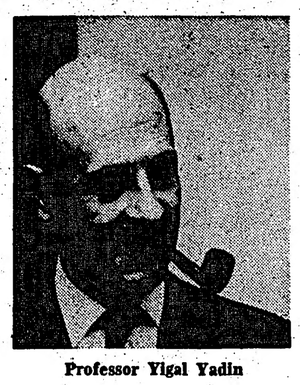
By a strange coincidence regarded by some as symbolic, the first three Dead Sea scrolls—including one which depicts "the war between the sons of Light and the sons of Darkness"—came into the hands of the late Professor E. L. Sukenik on the same day (November 29, 1947) that the United Nations accepted the establishment of a Jewish State. He unrolled them in besieged Jerusalem in the midst of the War of Independence, in which his son, General Yigal Yadin, was chief of operations.

Almost 20 years and two wars later, the general-turned-archaeologist, who inherited his father's chair at the Hebrew University, also inherited his good fortune.

In the midst of another war, the Six-Day War, he acquired and saved from destruction yet another of the scrolls of the Qumran sect of the Essenes.

He named it—temporarily, at least—the Temple scroll, since about half of it dealt with the rebuilding of God's House in Jerusalem. He ascribed it to the first century C.E.

The story of its acquisition is a fantastic tale which Professor Yadin has so far refused to disclose, for fear that it might prejudice efforts to acquire further scrolls



Professor Yigal Yadin

Unique contents

But he gave details of the scroll itself when he addressed a gathering in London arranged by the Anglo-Israel Archaeological Society and the Jewish Historical Society of England.

Though partly damaged, the Temple scroll was the longest of all the known parchments so far found near the Dead Sea.

It was also unique in content, dealing with four groups of subjects: a large collection of religious rulings, especially relating to ritual cleanliness; the enumeration of sacrifices and offerings according to various festivals; a detailed description of the Temple; and the statutes of the king and the army.

Professor Yadin said that one of the strangest features of the scroll was its author's belief—or his intention to make his readers believe—that it was a decree given by God to Moses, in other words a Torah.

All the rules in the scroll were given by God speaking in the first person singular. Even where the author used quotations from the Bible, he sometimes changed the traditional text to fit that intention.

Thus, for example, the passage from Numbers, "When a man voweth a vow unto the Lord," was rendered in the scroll to "When a man voweth a vow unto Me."

Another unique feature of the scroll was that it contained many rulings not mentioned in the Bible which were of a polemic and clearly sectarian nature.

There were even rulings which contradicted the decrees of normative Judaism and which indicated that in some matters, such as ritual cleanliness, the Temple scroll was more extreme and severe than the Mishna.

In a special chapter on cemeteries and burial, the author of the scroll stated: "Thou shalt not follow the customs of the Gentiles who bury their dead everywhere, even in their houses; thou shalt allot special places in thy land in which thou shalt bury the dead; these places thou shalt fix between four cities."

A considerable part of the scroll was devoted to detailed rulings concerning the celebration of the known festivals (Tabernacles, Passover or Day of Atonement) with their sacrifices and offerings.

However, in addition to the normal "Feast of Weeks" (Shavuot) in which the bread of the first fruits was offered, the scroll prescribed the celebration of two more festivities—that of the new wine and that of the new oil, each to be observed 50 days after the preceding one.

Professor Yadin pointed out that it had been established that the festival of new oil was observed by the Qumran sect of the Essenes.

Dealing with the most important subject in the latest scroll, he said that it provided not so much a description of the Temple as detailed commandments about how to built it.

"Thus, the Temple scroll differs from all the hitherto known ancient sources concerning the First, Second and Herodian Temples.

"It appears that the author of the scroll endeavoured to supply the missing Torah concerning the Temple, which is alluded to in Chronicles (28, 11). Then David gave to Solomon his son the pattern of the porch (of the Temple) and of the houses thereof, and of the treasures thereof. . . .

"This missing Torah must have tantalised the ancients, and it is quite likely that efforts were made from time to time to supply it. Indeed, as I have been reminded by Professor S. Lieberman, there is a very curious reference to such a scroll in the Palestinian Talmud," Professor Yadin said.

The last section of the scroll dealt with the statutes of the King of Israel and, more specifically, his bodyguard and his mobilisation plans should the country be faced with a grave external threat of extermination — not unlike that which modern Israel was facing.

On God's direct instruction, the scroll prescribed that the king's bodyguard of 12,000 men—1,000 from each tribe—should comprise soldiers without blemish, "men of truth, God-fearing, hating unjust gain."

Their main task was to protect the king and his wives day and night lest they fell "into the hands of the Gentiles."

As Professor Yadin pointed out, danger from the surrounding Gentiles was then—as now—a main preoccupation of the people of Israel and was clearly reflected in the Temple scroll, which prescribed the death penalty for anyone who betrayed the nation and passed information to the enemy.

The scroll prescribed that once the king was aware that an enemy "wants to take everything which belongs to Israel," he should immediately mobilise a tenth of the nation's force.

Should the enemy appear "with his king and chariots and great multitude," a third of the nation should be mobilised, while the rest should remain to protect the land and its cities in case "an enemy band penetrates into the country." If "the battle be strong," the king must mobilise half the total fighting strength, the other half remaining to defend the cities.

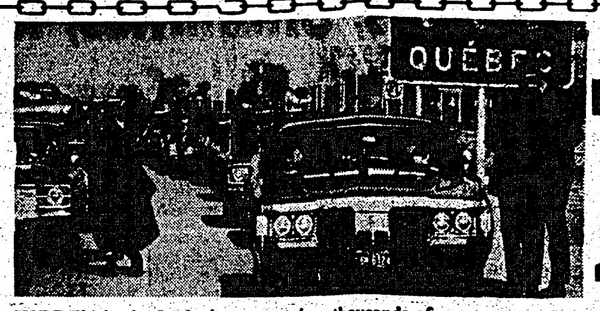
Six-Day War

Commenting on the graduated response to external danger, Professor Yadin observed that when he read the scroll immediately after the Six-Day War, he was struck by the fact that "it was an excellent description of the actual phases of mobilisation preceding the war" in the summer of 1967.

Professor Yadin last week gave three lectures to the British Academy (of which he is a corresponding fellow) on the "Excavations of Hazor, and the Bible."

He summed up the results and conclusions of the five seasons of the archaeological expedition he led to what was once the largest city in Palestine.

The lectures formed the 53rd series of the academy's Schweich Lectures on Biblical archaeology.



HIDDEN in the Jordanian mountains, thousands of miles from Quebec, two young Montrealers are learning how to kill. Impatient with the unsuccessful bombing tactics of the Front de Libération Québécois (FLQ), they are learning the art of "selective assassination" to further their dream of an independent Quebec.

Who have they chosen as victims?

"We have their names in our heads," one of them says quietly.

"From the practical point of view, we should really begin by killing the prime minister [Quebec premier Robert Bourassa], but obviously that's not possible," the other adds. "So we'll begin by getting some of those who've already been aimed at. For example, the head of a syndicate who is really nothing but a stooge for the bosses. We have our eye on a few others who will be tops on the list."

They call themselves Sélim and Salem, borrowed Arab names, and hide their faces behind Bedouin headgear. Thus protected, they were willing one day last June to talk to Montreal television interviewer Pierre Nadeau, who came across them while he was filming life in a Jordanian guerrilla camp for a private Montreal television company, Mondo Vision. The film is produced and directed by Roger Cardinal.

"We are here to get military training which, though we couldn't receive it in Quebec, we can easily put into practice when we get back," Salem says.

"Our goal is the liberation of Quebec," Sélim adds. "Total political and economic independence from the American monster."

Both men were active terrorists and members of the FLQ (they admit to taking part in at least 20 incidents) until April, 1969, when terrorist Pierre-Paul Geoffroy was imprisoned for life after a series of bombings, including the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Geoffroy didn't talk, though, and Salem and Sélim were able to slip quietly into the United States until things cooled off. When they parted, Sélim went to Cuba and Salem came back to Montreal to pack, take time out to demonstrate against the Murray Hill limousine firm last October, and fly to Algeria. The two met there and went to Jordan together.

Both dedicated Marxist-Leninists, they are learning military and political strategy, heavy and light arms practice, close-combat fighting and, above all, the art of selective assassination.

"Our training here isn't all that adequate for Quebec," says Sélim, "because first of all the weapons are of Soviet manufacture and difficult to come by in Quebec. They're a little too large for urban guerrilla warfare, and, above all, we wouldn't be able to get bullets. This calibre is unknown in Montreal."

They chose to join the Popular Democratic Front in Jordan because of its reputation as the most leftist of the Jordanian terrorist groups and they are disappointed at how little of the activity is political. However, the practical studies will come in handy for them.

"We are learning more how to kill than how to mobilize popular movements but mobilization action would be difficult for us here in any case—we don't speak Arabic," says Sélim. "We communicate through a French-speaking Lebanese comrade."

Their goal on returning to Montreal is to catch up on what has been happening in the past few months and then to change the face of terrorism in Quebec.

"We want to orient our military tactics towards selective assassination," Sélim explains. "For too long the FLQ has been synonymous with bombs and useless violence. We intend to pick our targets so that the people who are responsible will pay."

The two, who believe themselves to be the only Québécois so far to have taken this training, didn't say when they plan to return. Sélim plans to get in some fighting before he leaves, but for Salem the real battleground must be Quebec. "The Quebec liberation fight is essentially the same as the Palestinian liberation fight," he says. "But I think symbolically my value would be greater in Quebec."

The Mondo Vision film, which will be shown on NBC in the fall, will not be seen in Canada. The CBC may use part of it but not the interview with the two Canadian terrorists. The reason? It's too politically hot.

It's unlikely that Sélim and Salem will worry about that, though. Not when they have murder on their minds.

Patricia Welbourn
Weekend Magazine

The Politics Of ASSASSINATION

At a guerrilla camp in Jordan, two young Quebec terrorists are training to become assassins. And they're compiling a list of prominent people to kill when they return

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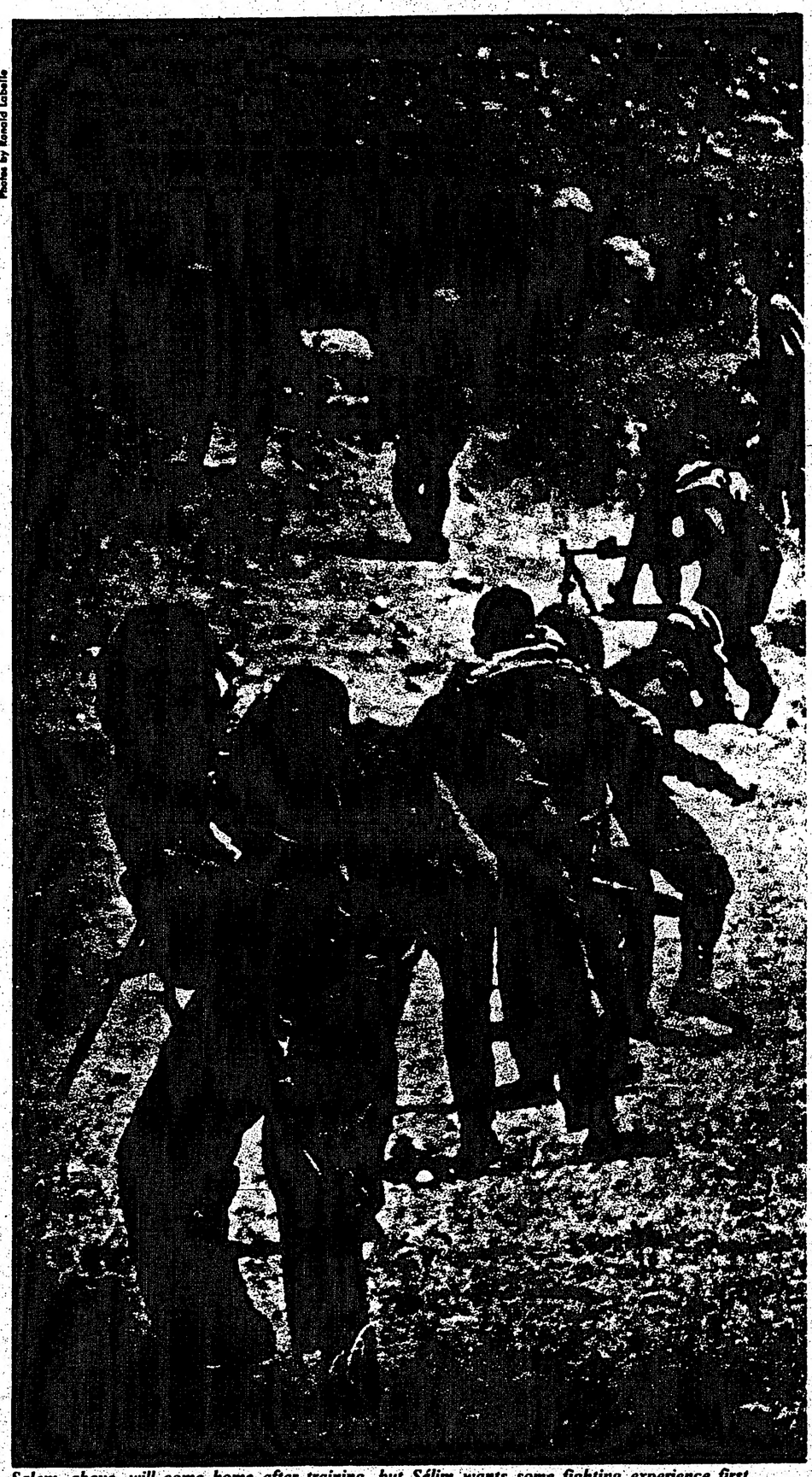

Salem, above, will come home after training, but Sélim wants some fighting experience first.

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LESSON FROM HISTORY: FROM WALTER RATHENAU TO PIERRE LAPORTE

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Many may have read a moving letter addressed by Rathenau's mother to the mother of the killer, in which she comforted her and spoke with compassion about a woman who had given birth to such a son. Is the philosophy of Rathenau's mother, that of compassion, this incorrigible Jewish attitude of rejecting vengeance, applicable in such situations? Was Rathenau's mother right or are right those among our Teachers who warned that pity for the murderer is cruelty vis-a-vis his victim.

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Is all this relevant to Canada? Is it true that had the German Socialists acted in a manner and with the determination of a Pierre Elliott Trudeau, European and world history would have been different? Had the Germans understood it, perhaps many millions would not have perished during World War II -- including millions of Germans?

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During the period between the proclamation by Ottawa of the War Measures Act and the assassination of Pierre Laporte, some criticized the Prime Minister for this drastic step. Most of those critics are sincere defenders of democracy and of our North American way of life. Yet, the tragedy that occurred on Saturday night, this unforgiveable murder in cold blood of a husband and father of children, must have put some doubt into the minds of those who originally had opposed the action of the government. For what are civil liberties in a society where anyone could become the potential victim of a terrorist? Again, the example of the beginnings of Nazism is relevant. Also, the genesis of the guerrilla terror in Vietnam, indiscriminate killings in the Middel East -- Arab killing Arab -- cannot be ignored. They are relevant and pertinent to what transpires here. Perhaps those at the campuses who hailed as an explosion of political rebirth south of the border the Black Panthers -- those who emulate the cry of "pigs" against the police -- who joined in the applause for the break-up of society in the United States -- and who believed such outrages would respect the border line -- may have second thoughts as they behold the Laport tragedy. Is there a future for this country, for the continent, and the world at large, if we allow would-be tyrants to take over cities, countries and governments by political assassination?

Some may recall the gallantry and good manners with which some Canadians, including misguided church leaders and union officials, hailed "the Palestinian Commandos". Certain press organs expressed their impatience about the original hesitancy of liberating from British prisons the glamor girl of the hijackers, Leila Khaled. Only last week at a press conference in Cairo all freed hijackers vowed they would repeat their performance. Why should they not continue to harass people if the burning of a twenty-five million jet in Cairo is left unpunished and the International Aviation Organization refuses to take action only because of Arab political pressure?

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A Union leader in Montreal, after the kidnaping of Cross and Laporte, speaking at CBC, had the temerity to attack "Zionism and American Imperialism". He forgot to mention the freedom and human rights prevailing in Israel -- for Jew and Arab alike. But he, as many demagogues of the New Left, attack ZIONISTS, the new euphonism for JEWS. Since World War II it is considered not in good taste to agitate against JEWS; it may frighten people, and remind them of the World War II calamity. But to speak against ZIONISM is less dangerous. For the average citizen, who does not understand the meaning of the word and who does not know that Zionism represents a great democratic national liberation movement which created the free society in the Middle East, this term has become something to be condemned.

It is also very opportunistic, and very popular, to arouse jealousy, the lowest form of passion, against the United States. All the evils of the world are ascribed to Washington. According to these demagogues, there never was a Soviet takeover of Eastern Europe: Poland, Hungary, Czecoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia -- yes, Russia itself -- are the free, "liberated" nations. The Soviet Union has the right to tell hundreds of millions of people in our divided world how to live, what government to "choose" what to read, and what to believe. Yet the vilain of today's drama is the Ugly American. After all he's a fool; Babbit has never been known as very clever: he liberated Western Europe and gave it freedom; he helped to rebuild the war-torn economies of France and Germany through the Marshall plan -- and indirecntly contributed to the reconciliation between the Germans and the French. But, not-very-clever-Babbit evacuated the Nato forces in France as soon as de Gaulle decided to play the anti-American card. He evacuated Lybia, its military basis almost a minute after the Junta that captured power through terror in that Arab country had asked the UNDEMOCRATIC Americans to leave.

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What is imperative at this moment in Canada -- and North America -- is, first of all, calm. The one point must be clear: in the murder of Laporte the stigma of Cain does not rest on the forehead of the French Canadian people. There is an old Hebrew tradition that in the case of murder in a city all of those who held position of responsibility should say with a feeling of repentance: "Our hands have not shed this blood". For, repentance is what we need at this hour; repentance in the sense of reviewing our attitudes -- and our tolerance -- with regard to those who publicly disrupt the cherished institution of a democracy for which generations of martyrs died.

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The FLQ is not Canadian nor Quebecois; it is the manifestation and the product of a cancer nourished by an international conspiracy to kill democracy. At this time it is necessary to see not only the hand that pulled the trigger, but the brains that pushed it to murder.

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The conspiracy is not against the Laportes only; it is against all of us who are subject to the alternatives; accepting to live in a Cuba-type society, in a "people's democracy", or to accept the challenge for the defense of our cherished liberties.

Most of French Canadians -- including the liberals, democratic separatists -- know by now that the assassins are plotting to interrupt Quebec evolution towards a cultural renaisaunce. We should remember it -- lest we become prone to racism.

The "Dervish policy" of Egypt's rulers

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the Israeli side onto th populated Egyptian side, th Egyptians had only to ob serve the ceasefire -- a they knew very well. But t keep the pot of national hy steria boiling they are in terested in the suffering o the inhabitants, interested in Egyptians killed, Egyptians wounded, in Egyptian refugees, in seeing that the sense of suffering penetrates right to the heart of the population in the big cities, that the sense of national calamity continues without a moment's let-up.

Forty years ago, on the first day of their anti-Jewish pogroms, the Arabs of Jaffa decided that Tel Aviv was closed to them. That day they stopped conducting their funerals along Tel Aviv's Hayarkon Street to their cemetery at the northern end of the street. None of the residents of Tel Aviv had any intention of harming them, blocking their way -- but they were getting ready to do harm, to block, to attack.

And so they were preparing themselves; with a touch of precaution too (for fear of reaction), but mainly with a great deal of advance Dervish ardour: "Things are bad for us. There are no funerals. Our way is blocked. We are being restricted".

No specially rich powers of imagination are needed to picture how things were in the streets of Jaffa, how the funerals piled up in a bottleneck, jammed casket to casket, wailing women crushed together, men lifting their voices in song to Allah and Mohammed -- and all this dancing, threatening ebullience, all these throats on the verge of screaming, all these things seeking a way to break through the confinement, the constriction, which they had imposed on themselves. Such is the deeply rooted nature of Dervish ecstacy.

The closure of the Canal is therefore, first and foremost part of the array of preparations for the next war. It is a means as well as a symbol, a signal of warning and preparedness and a glowing coal of self-excitation, a uniting and silencing whip, and all for a continuance of war and a renewal of war and a going out to war against Israel.

There, on the banks of the Suez Canal, fifty years after my father crossed it to fight the war to end all wars, I leanred that we still cannot put down our arms. The principal and central duty of the Jews still is to defend themselves. Indeed here too, nothing has changed: for the Jews of Israel to defend themselves does not mean defending a country and its borders, interests, and sovereignty -- but their very existence.

The men who arekeeping the Canal closed to their own detriment and suffering are not doing so for the sake of "political" manoeuvring. They are doing so to make it perfectly clear that the Jews have no right to live under the sun and that Israel has no right to exist on earth.

With such an enemy, who is prepared to bring the torments of hell on himself and block his main lifeline -- provided only that not one Israeli ship should pass from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea in peace -- with such an enemy you know very well that every war must end in your complete victory -- or in death.

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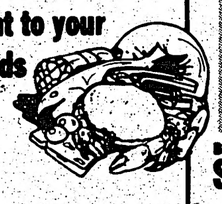
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The "unknown" American who captured Leila Khaled

London, (JCNS). - The inquest in London on Leila Khaled's male companion in the unsuccessful bid to hijack an El Al Boeing 707 again drew attention to the magnificent courage of passengers. Among them was a middle-aged, bespectacled American, who played a major role in stopping the hijack and capturing Leila Khaled.

His intervention was the more important since, as has now been revealed, one of the security guards had locked himself in the captain's cabin and was thus unable to tackle the would-be hijackers.

The JCNS has been told by a fellow-passenger only feet away from the incident, that this unobtrusive middle-aged American rushed from his seat when he saw Leila Khaled and her companion banging on the door of the flight deck. With bullets flying about and with the brave steward, Shlomo Vider, already lying dangerously wounded on the floor, he threw himself at Leila Khaled, knocked her to the floor and pinned her to the ground. At the same moment the second security guard shot dead Khaled's companion Arguello.

When he was asked afterwards why he had shown such courage, the American passenger replied: "I knew that the man had only one bullet left, so I took a chance". But as was revealed at the inquest, Arguello still had several shots in his small revolver.

The name of this brave American has not been revealed and it is thought that El Al should not only name him, but honor him too.

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Week from Friday, October 23 to Thursday, October 29.

Friday, October 23 to Sunday, October 25:
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Sunday, October 25:
Beth Zion NCSY Seminar 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 26:
Combined Jewish Appeal Women's Div. Education Meet at Israeli Consulate 8:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women's Campaign Meeting at Mt. Royal Hotel 8:00 p.m.
Shevet Achim Sisterhood Board Meeting 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27:
Beth El Sisterhood Art Sale
Spanish & Portuguese Sisterhood Donor Luncheon 12:30 p.m.
Maimonides Hospital Auxiliary Meeting 1:00 p.m.
CJA Women's Div. Meeting at Paul Martin School 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28:
Jewish General Hospital Women's Auxiliary Meeting 1:30 p.m.
Chevra Kadisha Sisterhood Donor Luncheon 12:30 p.m.
Herzliah Apt. Cocktail Party at Shaar Hashomayim 8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Book Lovers' Forum Lecture 2:00 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Chomedey Lodge Program on Medicare 8:00 p.m.
Montreal Hadassah Workshop
Beth Zion NCSY Film Series Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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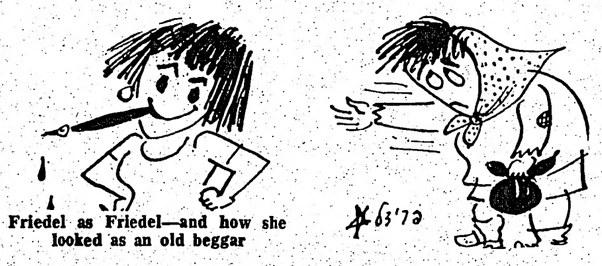
Friedel Stern, the Israeli cartoonist and illustrator, who is now visiting London, is an unusual woman who enjoys finding herself in embarrassing and difficult situations. To her it's all in a day's work and she contrives many of the situations herself.

For her regular illustrated articles in the Israeli Army magazine, Bamahane, Friedel—who is also an actress of talent—dresses up in different disguises and mingles with the public. Later, with wit and compassion, she describes her experiences, in print.

For her next article-in-disguise Friedel has decided to set up a platform at Hyde Park's Speakers' Corner.



Friedel as Friedel—and how she looked as an old beggar

TORONTO AFTER DARK

MARTY ALLEN AT THE BEVERLY

Marty Allen pays his first visit to the Hook and Ladder Club of the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel this week and he will stay on until the end of the month. The stocky, fuzzy haired comedian of "Hello Dere" fame displays in his nightclub act the unique comedic talent which has made his movie and television appearances so much in demand, as he races through one script after another, performing skits and dance pantomimes. Bobby Vinton will follow in the first week in November; from the 9th of November until the 21st. Glenn Smith and the Fables will entertain at the Beverly and they will be followed by Julio Gutierrez and his Latin Revue.

TORONTO SYMPHONY OPENS

Maestro Karl Ancerl, director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has prepared an exciting season for Symphony goers, starting this week, when Russian pianist Emile Gilels will be featured. The line up in the season will include: sopranos, Teresa Stratas, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Reri Grist; violinists, Viktor Tretyakov, Yehudi Menhuin and Pinkas Zukerman; pianists, Claudio Arrau, Ivan Moravec, Andre Watts, Peter Serkin, Hans Richter - Haaser, Jerome Lowenthal, Alicia De Parrocha; cellists Jacqueline Du Pre and Zara Nelsova; guests conductors, Seiji Ozawa, Martin Turnovsky, James Levine, Aldo Ceccato and Walter Susskind.

THE ME NOBODY KNOWS

The twelve cast members for "The Me Nobody Knows" opening at the Crest Theater, 551 Mount Pleasant, on Wednesday November 4, have been hard at work in rehearsals since October 8. All are Toronto actors chosen during auditions held in Toronto by the New York producer Robert Livingstone. The producers here are Herb Frieberg and Martin Onrot. The NY producer is Jeff Britton.

STAGES OF CHELM

The Borochov School and Kindergartens will present the Yiddish Drama Group JPS in "The Stages of Chelm" October 31 and November 1, with three performances at the Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Lawrence Ave. at Avenue Road.

The work is by A. Shulman and is directed by Dora Wasserman with music composed by Eli Rubinstein. The coreography has been arranged by Tamar Heitler. Curtain time on Saturday and Sunday night is at 8:30 with the Sunday matinee scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL HARP CONTEST.-One of the most coveted titles in the musical world of the harp had gone once again to a French harpist — Chantal Mathieu. The Fourth International Harp Contest with participants from 12 countries ended last week in Jerusalem with tumultuous applause for Mlle. Mathieu, who succeeds fellow Frenchwoman Martine Gellot as first-prize winner.

* The Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto will present Canadian pianist William Aide on the regular Thursday Afternoon Series on October 22 at 2 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. Mr. Aide was born in Timmins, Ontario and is presently professor of piano at the School of Music, University of Manitoba. The recital is free of charge and no tickets are required.

* The National Ballet of Canada is busy planning its big return to Canada after a highly successful engagement at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan. British coreographer Peter Wright has just arrived in Toronto from England to create his ballet "The mirror walkers" for the company. The ballet will be premiered during the first engagement of the season in the Opera House of the $46,000,000 National Arts Center in Ottawa. Also included in the Ottawa engagement, October 29, 30, 31 and November 5, 6 and 7 will be a performance of Giselle and Swan Lake. The National Ballet will return to Ottawa from December 16 to December 19 to perform the annual favorite "The Nutcracker". This work will also be performed in Toronto from December 26 to January 3 and after that the Company will leave for an extended tour of the USA before returning to Canada and plan the Spring season.

* "The Rothschilds" on Broadway? Is it possible that the legendary true story of Mayer Rothschild and his five banker sons is to be presented in music to the New York Theater goers? Yes, it's possible and the script has been taken from the famous book by Frederic Morton. It tells of the monumental climb in power and authority attained by the five Rothschild bankers in England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria during the last century. The script is by Sherman Yellen, the music by Jerry Bock, the lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

'B-G' denies de Gaulle version of history

Paris, (JCNS). - In his latest memoirs, "The Renewal", just published here, the former French President General Charles de Gaulle, confirms that he himself ordered the end of the "special relationship" between France and Israel in the military and economic fields.

He makes no mention of the fact that it was he who once described Israel as France's "friend and ally", but he does give at some length his version of talks he had with Israel's first Premier, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, "this fighter, this courageous champion".

General de Gaulle writes of Mr. Ben-Gurion who was then (1958-59) still Premier: "He symbolizes Israel which he governs after having directed its foundation and its struggle.

"Even though France did not formally participate in the creation of his State, born from a joint decision of the British, the Americans and the Russians, she warmly approved of it.

"The greatness of such an enterprise -- the return of a Jewish people (and its self-determination) to a land marked by its fabulous history and which it possessed nineteen centuries ago, cannot fail to impress me.

COMPENSATION FOR SUFFERINGS

"Humanly, I consider it satisfactory that the Jewish people has found a national home, and I see in it a compensation for so many

sufferings undergone throughout the ages, which reached their peak during the massacres perpetrated by Hitler's Germany.

"But if the existence of Israel seems to me very justified, I consider that much prudence is obligatory towards the Arabs. The latter are her neighbors and will remain so for ever.

"It is to their detriment and on their lands that it (the Jewish people) has established its sovereignty. . . When Ben-Gurion tells me, therefore, about his aim of installing four or five million Jews in Israel. . .and when his words reveal to me his intention to extend her frontiers when the opportunity occurs, I invite him to refrain from doing so.

"I tell him: 'France will help you tomorrow, as she helped you in the past, to continue to exist, whatever happens. But she is not prepared to supply you with the means to conquer new territories".

END OF COLLABORATION

The memoirs continue:... "I put an end to the abusive practice of collaboration established between Tel Aviv and Paris in the military field after the Suez expedition, which had introduced Israelis permanently into all the echelons of our staff and special services.

"This meant, more particularly, the end of aid given by us in setting up, near Beersheba, a plant for converting uranium into plutonium -- from which, one day, atomic bombs could be produced".

Commenting on the reported excerpts from "The Renewal", Mr. Ben-Gurion said in Tel Aviv: "After I have read the original text, I shall write to de Gaulle to point out to him that what he wrote was not accurate.

Mr. Shimon Peres, the Israeli Transport Minister, who was present at the meeting between General de Gaulle and Mr. Ben-Gurion, stated that the latter had insisted that the question was one of immigration and integration, not expansion.

"Ben-Gurion pointed out to de Gaulle more than once that Israel, in her pre-Six-Day War borders, could easily have absorbed five million Jews, as her area was no smaller than that of Belgium".

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

Perhaps the Arabs need new P.R.

One of the charges that has been levelled with frequency these days is that the Arab view on the Arab-Israeli conflict has not been adequately presented to North American audiences.

Several prominent clergymen as well as journalists from the CBC have, on occasion, uttered these charges, complaining that the Zionist side has been favored far too long.

Last year at a Senate hearing in Ottawa, the editor of a large church publication claimed that the Toronto papers especially were guilty of suppressing the Arab viewpoint.

Because of this, self-styled spokesmen for the Arab cause have taken upon themselves the task of redressing the alleged news in balance by acting as advocates for the Arab side.

I personally have never accepted the truth of the statement that Arab views have not been fairly presented. In our free, democratic, North American environment, all groups have the right, within the limits of decency and libel, to argue their positions.

Viewing the Arab information battle for some 15 years now, I have come to the conclusion that the Arab side rather than having been unrepresented -- has been poorly represented.

People tend to forget that in the past decade and a half the Arab posture was interpreted for us by spokesmen like Izzat Tannous, A. Mehdi, and A. Shukheiry.

These people whose job it was to represent the aspirations of the Arab peoples simply could not communicate with western audiences.

Instead of rational discourse, persuasion and argument, they continually resorted to eastern rhetoric, bombast and villification. They did not talk; they shouted abuse and hatred.

Nor was this approach restricted to the spoken word. Arab propaganda documents in the early years of the Arab-Israel conflict—contained the same unrestrained violence and verbal pyrotechnic characteristics of their spoken arguments.

I recall a television debate in the fifties between an official from the Arab Information Office in Ottawa and a prominent Zionist leader from Toronto.

The Arab spokesman became so heated in his exchanges that he ended up by shouting obscenities at his Jewish interlocutor.

As late as 1967 (as the UN debates show) even the most sophisticated Arab diplomats could not refrain from gutter language in public statements.

As we enter the seventh decade of this century a new note is entering the field of Arab-Jewish polemics.

Arab intellectuals are joining the fray with more reasoned observations about the "Palestine problem".

They are being aided in their efforts by anti-Zionist Jewish intellectuals and mischievous Christian dilletantes.

In the first category I am referring to people such as Hisham Sharabi, professor of history at Georgetown University whose book, PALESTINE AND ISRAEL I had occasion to review last year.

This year Sharabi has brought out a timely little volume called ARAB INTELLECTUALS AND THE WEST (Johns Hopkins).

Although this book has no direct bearing on the current political crisis, it reveals much information about the complexities of the Arab social and political fabric.

The most significant contribution Sharabi makes is explaining the origins of the Arab nationalist movement and most particularly the differences between the Arab Muslims and Arab Christians.

Anyone who pretends to be knowledgeable about Arab affairs will, henceforth, find Sharabi's treatise indispensable.

Another important book written by an Arab author is POLITICAL TRENDS IN THE ARAB WORLD by Majid Khadduri (Johns Hopkins) a professor in the Johns Hopkins schools of advanced international studies.

Khadduri's study touches on many of the points raised by Sharabi but goes beyond them both in scope and depth.

His book is a skillfull presentation of the Arab case (in the part dealing with the state of Israel) replete with all the correct quotations from Toynbee, Moshe Sharat and Judah Magnes.

Khadduri's thesis, however is basically the same as the extremist Arab line -- namely, that Jews are not congenial neighbors to have in that part of the Middle East thought to be Arab.

The Arab position will, I think, be considerably strengthened in terms of volume if not quality, by the appearance of Frank H. Epp's WHOSE LAND IS PALESTINE? (McLelland and Stewart).

Epp, a Mennonite broadcaster, journalist and historian is obviously one of those Christian ministers who has set himself that admirable task of "redressing" the information balance.

This requires him to caricature the Zionist movement as a deliberate conspiracy designed to deprive the Arabs of their homeland.

His sense of equilibrium also obliges this probing author to suggest that in the months prior to Israel's creation, Jewish soldiers were busy occupying Arab land and homes and expelling innocent Arab citizens without any provocations whatsoever. Epp even reproduces a quotation from Ben Gurion to support his contention!

It's unnecessary, at this point, to rehearse Epp's version of the Arab refugee exodus in 1948. Any official Arab version will do in its place.

Whatever the merits of the books discussed here (and they are uneven) no one who is aware of the media can assert that the Arab view is going unreported.

HUMAN RELATIONS

AN ENCOUNTER

DR. ROSE H. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My son, in his mid 20's, recently confided in me that he had "a revelation of universal and oneness" in which he "encountered God."

He is a successful and recognized artist. He was always unusually bright.

In high school his grades were high for the first two years and then dropped off, perhaps because of his many absences. At one point he threatened to leave school. Although he was accepted by the college of his choice and scored very high on his College Entrance Boards, he dropped out of college before the end of the first year. He is now thinking of returning to school and majoring in the sciences.

Lately, he has become interested in our religion, of which he was always scornful. He doesn't have many friends and spends a great deal of time alone. But he is dating more now.

I am concerned about what he told me. Should he seek psychiatric help? He is our only child. My husband, now retired, was a most successful businessman.

ANSWER: The multi-aptituded child is often confused by his many capabilities.

In the younger years, he may concentrate on one subject or course, and hope to get high marks and much praise. But, somehow, when his hope and dream of achieving this status does not come to pass, he begins to wonder if he is really as able and gifted as the adults tell him. Also, he feels that the subject has let him down. Then, in psychological retaliation, the gifted child will sometimes do most poorly in the area of his greatest ability.

Parents of a gifted child find it harder to recognize or heed the warning signals that their youngster sends out to indicate that he is conflicted and is beginning to have psychological problems. Because he is so superior intellectually, they expect him to operate on the same level emotionally and psychologically. Besides, the parents who have created this young genius feel that they have faltered and failed in some way, when their exceptional youngster begins to have psychological confusions. They practice the mechanism of denial and hope that the difficulty will go away if they do not notice it.

When your youngster started doing poorly in school and on too many occasions stayed home from school or threatened to leave school altogether, he was sending out such signals. He was begging for help and also pleading for the interest of his parents, particularly his father, which every growing boy needs, especially an only child.

That he is considering going back to college and finishing his work there is all to the good. But, like before, he has chosen a different field, which he hopes will bring him the deep satisfactions he seeks.

Whether this "encounter with God" was a hallucination, or even if you misunderstood what he meant when he said that he had encountered God, both signify, on a deeper level, that he wants a universal order and oneness within himself.

Having scorned and been skeptical of religion in the past,, his new interest may signal a search for authority, and for trust and belief in the sincerity of those who are in authority around him.

Your son is now saying that he is ready for some psychological help. Fortunately the money is there.

It may be well for him to take a series of aptitude and personality tests at a university testing center, to determine what his basic interests and capacities really are. This does not mean giving up his present field, but combining it with another area which would then bring him the total fulfillment that he wants and needs.

You should ask your family physician or minister for a psychiatric referral. With such help, your son will find himself and make his contribution to society, whether it is in the arts or the sciences.

CONTACT

by Ruthie

Most organizations have a sure-proof method of making new members feel comfortable.

"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly.

Fine! But how to make the fly stay?

So, in order to keep the initiate's interest, she (or he) is given a job immediately.

* * *

There was a time when, unless you were an extrovert and could battle your way through cliques, you just as well could have remained at home.

The shy person felt elated if someone noticed her long enough to ask for dues. Or maybe she was approached for a raffle.

The same few did everything, over and over. If you needed a secretary, there she was; the best speaker, of course it was she (no one could outtalk her); a treasurer, again she (always able to talk herself into handling money); a cake baker for a social, the same one (nobody's cakes could come up to hers). The only office she would not consider was that of president because then she culdn't have the floor so often.

* * *

But the female is a smart cookie. She adapts herself easily and watches her club, her special baby, grow. She takes courses in leadership, courses in psychology. And, thanks to the latter, she comes up with something to coddle the vanity of the most retiring female. She invents jobs.

All of a sudden every organization has a publicity convener, a year book convener, a social convener, a dance convener, a telephone convener, a visit-the-sick convener, any kind of convener. And every convener has her own committee. Everybody is put to work for the good of the group. In fact, there are very few members who can sit back and bask in nothing. Should there be a weak soul, she is made to feel ashamed of herself for not cooperating.

This is the age of importance. Give someone a title, even kitchen convener (to wash dishes), and she's happy in the knowledge of having some distinction.

* * *

My favorite is the telephone convener. If she has, yet, a member like me to call, her job is a dilly.

The conversation goes:

"Hello."

"Hi. Can you make the meeting this week?"

"Oh, I'd love to, but my little one has the measles .... I feel terrible. Every month there's another excuse."

"Well, what can you do?"

"Call me again anyway."

"Yes, I'll keep in touch. We all miss you."

" 'Bye."

And, without any compunction, that's that.

* * *

The nicest thing, though — I've made some very very dear friends that way.

Each month's conversation becomes more personal. Until, after several months, you decide to lunch together. You're anxious to see what goes with the voice and the faithful convener wants to know if calling you is worthwhile.

So you meet, hit it off, introduce your husbands, become pals for life — and forget there ever was a club.

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The lighter side of Israel

ABJECT SURRENDER

By EPHRAIM KISHON

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LAST Thursday night, the tom-toms went all night on the Fifth Floor. In Ashdod, they danced in the streets until daybreak. At long last, Haim Laskov had handed in his resignation.

They had crucified him slowly, patiently, maliciously. At first, the Histadrut deserted him, then the Establishment, and lately his colleagues in the Ports Authority. As a matter of fact, he had been alone right from the beginning. The government, which is a model of thoroughness where the collection of taxes is concerned, to the extent that it practically lives in our pockets, the government which hounds little typists and superannuated seamstresses for their hard-earned pennies, the government which never stops mouthing high-flown words about a supreme national effort, the very same government looks on with a silly grin on its face and with Nixonian placidness resigns itself to the fact that the ports keep losing millions of dollars every day. That ephemeral phenomenon called "the package deal", in the existence of which our marvellous people still feign to believe, this taboo stops at the gates of Ashdod. And security considerations, too, vanish there in a puff of hot air. Otherwise, which country anywhere in the world would tolerate having its ports paralyzed on alternate Mondays and Thursdays, in the middle of a war, at a time of call-ups, while a fateful struggle for survival is raging?

Only our country. And perhaps Jordan.

In its time, the Ports Authority was set up with the idea of making it an autonomous body. Now it has become the new Transport Minister's task to sweep the autonomy out of the way, to get rid of the man who stands between the government and the breach of agreements. After the removal of this living obstacle, it will again be possible to agree tacitly to all the demands of the strikers quietly and before the start of the citrus season, to slip them surreptitiously a few millions of public funds under the table, and at the same time earn the praise of the beneficiaries for bringing the longed-for peace to the ports.

Bravo!

The suckers from the Aircraft Industry, who volunteered to work a few additional hours every week, will never even come near the achievements of their striking colleagues. Their meagre salaries will remain unchanged and no progressive artists will perform for them, to boost their morale. After all, they don't strike. Possibly it is no coincidence that the words "patriot" and "idiot" rhyme...

And that, to tell the truth, is rather annoying, isn't it?

We don't feel like dividing this beautiful country between those who want to strangle it and those who have no such ambitions. We take pleasure in herewith informing the government that we, the stupid citizens of this country, clerks, farmers, writers and barbers, all, but all of us, consider ourselves linked to Ashdod. We too, all of us, work in four shifts, we too, all of us, hand over most of our paychecks to the Treasury, therefore we too, just like the champions of demurrage, demand a 140 per cent rise in our income, delivered under the table, with lots of noise and altercations. And if the Finance Minister or even Zandberg doesn't like it, let them resign, just as Laskov did. We no longer have a common language with them, our human relations with them have broken down. We want to see new faces in the government, fellows who will agree to our demands and surrender without much fuss — just like the next director of the Ports Authority...

We were taught at school that justice always triumphs. It is high time some body discredited this fallacy. Lets get rid of Laskov, integrate among the other Mediterranean peoples, run things the way they should be run, squeeze whatever can be squeezed, and sound a long hoot for the State, interspersed with fragments of Hatikva and the Internationale.

Recipe for the week

A tasty noodle pudding

1 cup sour cream
1/2 pound cottage cheese
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs beaten
2 cups cooked broad noodles, well drained
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine sour cream, cottage cheese, milk, salt, cinnamon and eggs; blend well. Combine with noodles. Pour into 1-1/2 quart shallow buttered baking dish. Brush top with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Place in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1-1/4 hours, or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Yields 4-6 servings.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

TEA AND FASHION SHOW

On Sunday, November 1st, 1970 Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold their Annual Tea and Fashion Show. This year our Fashion Show will be most exciting as we will be presenting "The Look Now" by the renowned couturier, Maggy-Reeves. The show will take place at 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview from 1 to 5 p.m., subscription $2.50.

HADASSAH BAZAAR

It's the year of the bazaar as all signs indicate the approach of the world's biggest annual one day project, the Hadassah Bazaar of Toronto on Wednesday, October 28 at the Automotive Building of the CNE.

Now in its 46th season, Bazaar '70 will shine brighter than ever with a galaxy of new stars in the bargain hunter's heaven. Over fifty thousand hard-nosed shoppers, intent on beating the high cost of living and the thrill of a spectacular buy will be gladdened by mountains of clothing, household furnishings, books, records, fruits and vegetables. The admission of $1.00 (free to pre-schoolers) gives the visitor access to over 300 different booths, free entertainment, commercial displays, games, raffles, restaurants, plus a chance to win one of the cars or other prizes.

ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY

The Women's Auxiliary of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity is sponsoring a Children's Folk Concert featuring the "Travellers" on November 1st, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Center for the Performing Arts. For tickets contact: Mrs. M. Cohen; phone 223-8660; Mrs. H. Phillips; phone 787-5904; Mrs. B. Crystal; phone 483-5175 or St. Lawrence Center.

The proceeds from this concert will go to Alpha Omega charitable dental projects. The concert will appeal to children between the ages of three to thirteen.

BETH JACOB WOMEN LEAGUE BULLETIN

The first executive meeting of the Beth Jacob Women's League was held in the school boardroom on Tuesday, October 6. It was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. Nussbaum. Plans were discussed for the Tea-Fashion Show to be held on December 6.

The first General Meeting will be held on October 27. The program will feature a panel of Beth Jacob girls who will discuss how the school has helped them find a place in society. Final plans were also discussed for the Tenth Anniversary Banquet to be held November 22, honoring Mr. S. Reichmann.

TELETHON SPONSORED BY B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

On Sunday November 15th, the members of B'nai B'rith Women from Halifax to Windsor, will be holding a telethon to increase our membership. Our theme this year "Happiness Is Belonging to B'nai B'rith Women".

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto is primarily a volunteer service organization depending on its members to aid in the many services to the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Veterans Hospitals, United Jewish Appeal, Baycrest Hospital and working with Emotionally Disturbed Children.

BAKED GOODS ON DISPLAY

Baked goods from the new ORT cookbook, "Our Recipes are Tasty", will be featured at the home of Mrs. Nathan Silver, 107 Richview Ave. from 1 to 5 p.m. on October 25th.

Mrs. Ida Lipson, President of the Reshon chapter of ORT, has planned a delightful afternoon in a beautiful setting.

AUTUMN LUNCHEON MEETING

On November 18, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital will hold their Autumn Luncheon Meeting at Holy Blossom Temple, Bathurst and Ava Road.

Dr. Gernard Goldman, M. D., FRCSC, will speak on "Perspective in Heart Surgery".

Dr. Goldman is currently Associate in Surgery, University of Toronto with a university type clinical practice in teaching, administration, research and private practice.

ORT 90 YEARS YOUNG

The 11th Biennial Convention of ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, will take place from October 31st to November 2nd at the Toronto's Inn on the Park. It will also mark the Silver Jubilee of this worthy organization. Among the distinguished guests who will be in Toronto for the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of ORT; General Haim Laskov, who will address the participants, and his lovely wife Shulamith; Dr. William Haber, president World ORT; Max A. Braude, Director General World ORT Union, Geneva; Mrs. Monroe M. Rosenthal National President of Women's American ORT.

SPONSOR FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

The Ontario Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America and its fifteen Sisterhoods will hold their fifteenth annual Friendship Night on October 26, at 8:30 at Toronto's Congregation Beth Am, 3100 Keele Street, Downsview.

The theme of the evening is, "How good it is for friends to come together". The guest speaker will be Mrs. Louis Sussman of Belleville, New Jersey, a past president of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America.

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ELBAUM, RACHAEL. - On October 16th, late of 175 Islington Ave. S.
HABER, MAX. - On October 13th, late of 538 Douglas Ave.
HERSHORN, BENJAMIN. - On October 13th, late of 6200 Bathurst St.
KUNKE, MAXIMILIAN. - On October 16th, late of 9 Kingsbridge Court.
KELLERMANN, FREDA. - On October 18th, late of 314 Oriole Parkway.
LOBL, RUDOLFH. - On October 11th, late of 6 Flemingdon Rd.
LOCKWOOD, SARAH. - On October 12th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
MANOFF, ALICE. - On October 15th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
MARGOLIES, HERSH. - On October 18th, late of 3638 Bathurst St.
SACHS, SARAH. - On October 16th, late of 481 Vaughan Rd.
SHAPIRO, PHILLIP. - On October 16th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
SIMON, HARRY. - On October 17th, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
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SWICZARCZYK, DORA (SWEET). - On October 14th, late of 63 Alexandra Wood.
WAX, FRANCES. - On October 13th, late of 525 Chaplin Cres.
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More than 80 per cent of all newly published books were in Hebrew. No fewer than 1,342 of the titles were originally written in Hebrew and 270 titles were translated into that language.

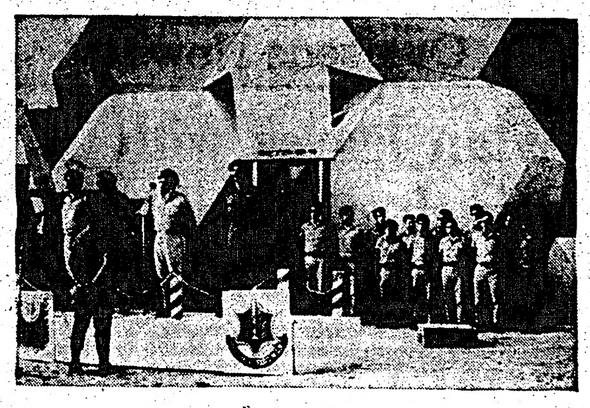
Four hundred titles were published in Israel in languages other than Hebrew, about one half of them in English.

The public here also read periodicals and newspapers widely. In 1968-69 there were 481 such publications in Israel, 314 of them in Hebrew.

Cadi's thanks

Sheikh Tewfik Assaliyah, the cadi (civil Arab judge) of Jaffa, has thanked the Israeli Government for the help it has provided for victims of the Jordan civil war.

He conveyed the appreciation of his community and himself in a letter to Mr Y. Yanon, the director-general of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, expressing good wishes to the Jewish population on the occasion of the New Year.



A new Israel Defence Forces' synagogue being consecrated. The Chief Rabbi of the IDF, Major-General Shlomo Goren, can be seen third from the left

THE EXPANSION PLAN OF UNITED TRUST

Banff, Alberta. -- "The widely heralded housing boom predicted periodically in recent years will materialize in the middle of 1972," Maurice Lamond, Vice-President and General Sales Manager of United Trust Company, Canada's largest Realtor, predicted here today.

Mr. Lamond, speaking at a meeting of Canada's top Realtors at the 27th Annual Conference of the 25,000-member Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards predicted "both house building and sales activity will recover in the next six months," and "the industry will grow significantly in the next few years."

Mr. Lamond described how his company, Toronto Realtor Mann & Martel, was acquired by United Trust Company, which was formerly Rideau Trust Company of Ottawa. "The real estate industry will become one of the most dynamic areas of the economy in the next decade," Mr. Lamond said. "Our new firm is structured to better prepare for this dramatic growth by expanding to offer a full line of trust services including mortgages and savings," he explained.

The flow of mortgage funds, a crucial element in the near-term outlook, is likely to be the first situation to improve markedly according to Mr. Lamond. "Mortgage interest rates are not likely to decline too much below their present levels. The prime rate could decline gradually from the current 10-1/4 - 10-1/2 percent range to about 9-3/4 - 10-1/4 percent."

"But to delay purchases in anticipation of lower financing costs is not good business because when credit rates go down house prices will go up," he added.

"House prices, which have not increased at all this year, are as low as they will ever be again -- barring a major recession of course. From the time the sharp real estate market recovery sets in -- 1972 -- to the middle of the decade -- 1975 -- real estate values could increase about 25 percent. An unprecedented demand from 1975 to the end of the decade could send house prices soaring another 30 to 40 percent."

Mr. Lamond cited several demographic factors which would place upward pressure on prices:

* The number of marriages will increase from 180,000 last year to over 215,000 per year between 1971 and 1976 to over 250,000 per year between 1976 and 1981.
* Net family formation will increase to over 150,000 new families per year from the present level of 112,400 (1969).
* The number of Canadians in the prime home buying age -- 20-29-39 years old -- will total 7,000,000 in 1976 and 8,200,000 in 1981 compared to about 6,000,000 in 1971, a net gain in this age category of over 2,200,000 in the next 10 years.
* Total demand for new housing will reach 230,000 units per year between 1971 and 1976 and 250,000 annually between 1976 and 1981.

Meanwhile the nation's existing supply is inadequate both in quality and size, even for current population.

A backlog of demand is building up because the Federal Government's economic policies directed at controlling inflation have brought house building to a standstill. Between 1965 and 1969 the industry fell 80,000 units short of the minimum production goal established by the Economic Council of Canada.

The Federal Government is committed to the production of 1,000,000 units over the next five years. This year total housing starts in Canada will decline drastically to about 160,000 units -- a slump of 25 percent from last year's record. "This would be a lower level of residential construction than in 1958 and the lowest since 1966 when only 134,474 units were started. It is this growing backlog of unsatisfied demand which coupled with a tremendous increase in new demand will place upward pressure on prices," Mr. Lamond said.

Mr. Lamond also said that the increased mobility of Canadians will represent a major new source of business for Realtors in the '70s.

"Whereas the average Canadian family now moves once every four years, this rate of interprovincial and intraprovincial transfers will increase to over 30 to 35 percent by 1975", he said. "This represents a one-third increase in business as families move on an average of every three years."

Mr. Lamond said that United Trust Company will continue to co-operate with all Realtors and large companies in industries in Canada to provide a national and international real estate service to transferred employees through Cross Canada Realties Service Limited.

Mr. Lamond told the Realtors assembled at the CAREB Annual Conference in Banff, Alberta, about the background of United Trust Company.

First, the principal shareholder of both companies, Rideau Trust and Mann & Martel, was George S. Mann of Toronto.

Second, if you are a Canadian company and you do not make positive plans to grow to keep pace with this country's fabulous future, you will soon find yourself standing still. You must move forward to keep up with today's dynamic markets. United Trust Company is the foundation of a solid plan for future growth with our young country.

Third, Mr. Lamond said savings, mortgages and real estate and fiduciary services are areas of operation which can best be run locally without American control. To be successful in beating foreign domination and competition we must be more efficient by increasing profits and cutting costs through better management; and by making better use of manpower resources; and by changing the methods by which housing is financed, produced and sold.

"Fourth, we must generate new business by tapping new markets. To do this we intend to encourage citizens to invest in their own country through savings deposits to supply the mortgage funds to finance real estate transactions and help the housing industry realize its potential in the 1970s. The fiscal policies that restrict the flow of funds into housing must be eased," he added.

"The union of the two companies is concommitant with the trend in the past several years of trust companies taking over independent real estate brokerage operations. Unlike other acquisitions of real estate brokers by Trust Companies, in this new union of Mann & Martel and United Trust Company the principal shareholders are primarily real estate oriented.

Mann & Martel operates a network of 25 branches throughout Ontario -- and has local sales representatives covering rural Ontario. Rideau Trust, established in 1965, has three savings and real estate branch locations in Ottawa and one in London, Ontario. The combined operation of United Trust Company employs more than 800 persons.

A major part of the Mann & Martel organization's growth has come from Toronto's and Ontario's large ethnic family communities, and, according to Mr. Lamond the new United Trust Company will place emphasis on bringing its complete trust company services to this fast-growing new Canadian market.

"We have grown from a one office, one city operation into a Province-wide organization. We would like to similarly evolve into a fully national concern and therefore we have plans in the works to construct and open several brand new branch offices which will offer a full line of financial services under one roof."

"In summary, United Trust is a plan for unparalleled growth with Canada. We believe in that future, perhaps more than anyone else, at least in our business, and we are young enough, and we hope mature enough, to realize it."

In June of 1971 the Company will be moving its head office into the new $4 million, 125,000 square foot, 14-storey, United Trust Building at 21 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, now under construction.

Mr. Lamond is a Director and a member of the Executive Committee of The Toronto Real Estate Board.

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